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UPLAND, CALIFORNIA JUL 9 1976





DOGS, SHOTS, LICENSES — Upland went to the dogs last week when hundred of dogs, and their owners, lined up for rabies vaccinations and licensing. The majority arrived on their own feet but Pluto (left), an almost cockapoo, got a lift from Bob Seguy and an eight-week-old puppy (right) hitched a ride with 7-year-old Bruce Koyle. Some dogs were concerned about the shots but Art (center) took it in stride with a scratch and pat from Kevin McCoy. (Photos by Lynne Locke)



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The Upland News

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News Briefs

Lloyd to speak

Representative Jim Lloyd (D-35) will speak at the Upland Chamber of Commerce July membership breakfast 7:30 a.m. July 15 at the Arbor Restaurant, Foothill Boulevard and Euclid Avenue. For reservations call the Chamber, 982-8816.

Superstars contest

Upland Recreation Department will hold a superstars contest for fifth and sixth graders Tuesday and seventh and eight graders, July 15. Competition will be held 9-11:30 a.m. both days at Magnolia Park. Registration fee of $1 must be paid before Tuesday. Trophies will be presented to superstars in each age division and all participants will receive certificates. Girls and boys will compete in frisbee throw for distance and accuracy, softball throw for accuracy, pool shooting, gunny sack race, jump rope, 50-yard dash, distance run, and obstacle course. Participants must compete in five of the eight events.

Spaghetti feed

Upland Foothill Kiwanis will hold a spaghetti feed noon-7 p.m. Sunday at Upland Memorial Park. Tickets are $1.25 per person with proceeds supporting community projects.

Soccer clinic

American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) will hold a free soccer clinic for beginners 6:30-8 p.m. July 13, 20, and 27 or July 15, 22, and 29 at Pioneer Junior High School. Boys and girls, 7-18 years, may attend either series but not both.

AYSO will also take registration for the soccer league at the clinics. A birth certificate is required for league registration. Family fee rates are available.

Basketball tournament

Upland Recreation Department's two-on-two basketball tournament has been postponed to July 19-22 with registration deadline Tuesday July 13. High school-age competition is July 19, with 18-23 year old competition July 20; 24-29 year olds July 21; and 30 years and older July 22. All competition is slated to start 6:30 p.m. at Upland High School gym. Entry fee has been reduced from $3 to $1.50.

Day camp

Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council has slated "Pepper Grove" twilight day camp 2-8 p.m. July 13-15 and 20-22 at Upland Memorial Park. Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts will participate in skills, crafts, and outdoor activities. The council will also sponsor a camporal July 14-16 and 21-23 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona. For information on these camps and other programs call the council office, 623-2518. Some camps are open to non-Scouts.

Hunter safety class

Upland Recreation Department is cosponsoring a free hunter safety class 8 a.m. -6 p.m. Saturday at John Galvin Park, Fourth Street and Grove Avenue, Ontario. Adults and children, 8 years and older, can attend the class. Children under 12 years must be accompanied by an adult. Boy Scouts can receive credit toward rifle-shotgun and archery merit badges.

Registration will be held 7-8 a.m. Saturday. Students should not bring firearms to the class, which is cosponsored by the Ontario Recreation Department, California state Department of Fish and Game, and the National Rifle Association.

Weight control workshop

A three-session workshop on weight control will be offered by the Claremont Bio-Cybernetics Center 8-10 p.m. starting Sunday. The class, led by therapist Maggi Wargin, will emphasize the psychology of food intake and meditation techniques. Enrollment is limited to eight people. For fee information and registration call 626-0761.

Newspaper drive

Chaffey Community Cultural Center is collecting bundled newspapers to raise money for the building fund and "odds and ends" of yarn which members use for fund-raising projects. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday during July. The museum, 525 W. 18th St., Upland, will be closed for repairs during August.

Office on Aging

San Bernardino County Human Resources Agency has added an Office on Aging to provide information and referral services for sernior citizens. For information call 889-8524 or toll-free (800) 472-5606.

Cal Poly's Dr. John Biddle

Uplander named top teacher

By Lynne Locke

Uplander Dr. John R. Biddle has been named one of three distinguished teachers at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Biddle, who is associate professor of mechanical engineering, said he was particularly pleased with the honor because it recognizes professors for teaching rather than research.

Biddle noted the importance of teaching and said he came to Cal Poly, Pomona in 1971 because of the school's emphasis on teaching.

Students are more receptive to ideas and work in a course if the teacher has established a "free channel of communication," he said and added students shouldn't be treated as "inanimate objects — like desks."

Biddle teaches mostly undergraduate students in mechanical engineering courses such as thermal dynamics, thermal sciences, and solar energy.

He also teaches a first-year orientation to engineering which introduces students to "what engineers do."

Biddle enjoys the course which includes creative exercises in the laboratory and outside speakers and field trips to build enthusiasm.

Through the variety of experiences students can discover whether they really want to be engineers before they spend much time and money, he said.

In spite of his strong commitment to teaching, Biddle is involved in solar heating research and in formulating environmental education programs for teachers.

Research affects teaching, he said and added students sense when a teacher is "current" in a field and they reflect the instructor's interest and enthusiasm.

Solar energy is a particularly exciting field since it literally and figuratively "brings some of the power back to the people," Biddle said, noting that people can understand solar energy better than electricity and can actually produce it themselves.

Solar energy for heating and cooling is "definitely practical" but not yet economical enough for widespread use, he said.

Cost to install equipment for heating water and the house (but not air conditioning) is about $5 per square foot or less than $7,500 for an average home if the owner does most of the actual installation.

Biddle said the cost will be reduced when solar equipment is mass produced and tax breaks and lease arrangements are provided.

Most of the cost of solar equipment is in the original installation since there are no fuel costs and maintenance costs are limited to replacing minor parts.

Widespread installation of solar power cells could solve much of the nation's energy problem since a home could produce its own energy during sunny days (March through November) and approximately 50 per cent of its energy on cloudy days (December and January), he said.

Excess energy not needed for the individual home can be sold to the power companies or traded for energy needed on cloudy days, according to Biddle, who noted solar energy is especially suited for California weather.

A group of Cal Poly, Pomona instructors are working on a solar energy project with three homes in a new 33-lot tract in Claremont.

Biddle said they started with a "spark of interest that snowballed into practical applications" for residential use. Cal Poly instructors have also developed a course in solar energy.

Biddle's other project is developing a "wholistic approach" to environmental education that can be used from kindergarten through high school and adult education.

The "wholistic" approach takes the large view of the world, rather than just an engineer's view or a sociologist's view, he said and noted the group working on the educational model includes a variety of professions such as an urban planner, librarian, psychologist, poet, and geographer.

Presently environmental education is taught in a fragmented manner with separate chapters on air pollution, population, and the energy crisis.

The group is trying to "wrap it into a better package" using core themes to explain the different aspects, Biddle said. Members of the team consider the patterns in their own fields and compare with the patterns in other fields. Then the common patterns can be applied to understanding the environment.

The finished model will provide a continuous environmental education plan from kindergarten through adulthood with each segment geared to the specific age level.

Biddle originally chose the mechanical engineering field shortly after Russia's launching of Sputnik when engineering seemed "glamorous with lots of opportunities."

His interests in heat transfer and thermal science led directly into the solar energy field, he said.

Biddle holds bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Washington University, St. Louis and his Ph.D. from Arizona State University.



QUIET GAMES — Gilbert Santoscoy, 11, puts some brisk competition into a game of carroms at Los Olivos Recreation Center. Chess, table tennis, carroms and other similar activities will be featured in the Upland Recreation Department's Quiet Games Day, part of the department's special activity program for the summer of 1976. (Photo by Jack Sexton)

Childbirth class to begin July 15

Chaffey Adult School announces the next eight-week course "Education for Childbirth (LaMaze) will begin July 15, with another series scheduled Aug. 17. The class will be held in room 55 of the homemaking building, Chaffey High School.

Sheila Armstrong in Montreal Olympics

When the marathon runners light the official Olympic fire in Montreal this month, Sheila Armstrong will be among the competitors.

The former Uplander, who started fencing 12 years ago with the Upland Recreation Department, will compete in women's individual and team foil divisions at the Montreal Olympics July 17 - Aug. 1.

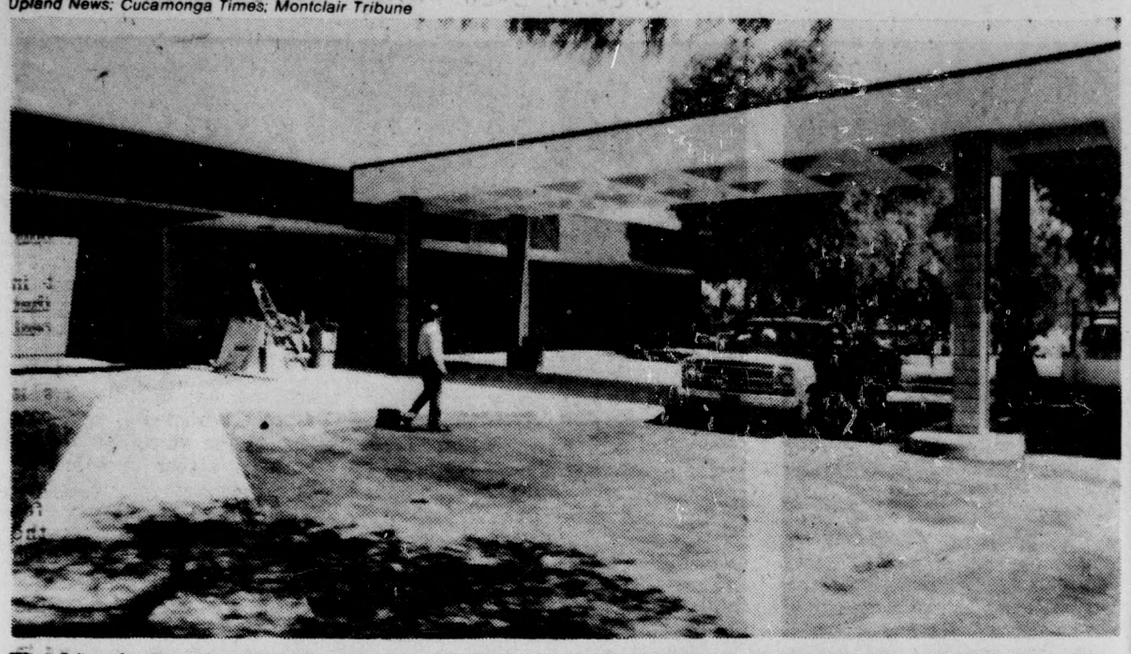
"She's terribly excited, exercising and fencing like the dickens," commented her mother Dorothy Armstrong of Upland, who said her daughter had placed second in national competition to win a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Miss Armstrong was named an alternate for the 1972 Olympics and represented the United States in the Pan American Games last year. She earned a gold medal in the women's team foil competition in Mexico.

She trained in Upland with Dr. Francis Zold of the West End Fencing Club and then moved to New York 1½ years ago to be closer to fencing meets. She presently studies under Georgio Santelli at the Santelli Fencing School.

Miss Armstrong graduated from Upland High School in 1969 and attended Chaffey College and California State Polytechnic University, Pomona before quitting to devote her time to fencing.

Mrs. Armstrong said her daughter "got caught up in the sport of fencing to the exclusion of everything else and has put all she has into it."



The Lincoln Development Center for the Handicapped, above, will be fully occupied by the Ontario-Montclair School District by June 28, Mary Jo Sweeney, the school's principal, has indicated. The center is expected to serve up to 200 handicapped students from throughout the West End. The present center at Buena Vista School houses only 80 students. The district inquired about the possibility of state funds for the building as far back as 1972.

A final inspection was conducted Thursday of the new Lincoln Development Center for the Handicapped, above, by members of the Ontario-Montclair School District Board of Trustees. The center is at the site of the old Lincoln School, 440 N. Allyn Ave., Ontario. Financed by state funds, the new building will be a permanent home for the district's program for handicapped students and is especially equipped to meet their needs.

Upland police open 'ride-along' to adults

Adults will have a chance to see police officers in action under an expanded ride-along program of the Upland Police Department.

For four years, students have been able to ride in Upland police cars and observe the officers on patrol, "and in four years, we've never had a problem," Acting Police Chief Coy Estes said.

Estes has now expanded the program so that all residents 18 and older can see first hand the problems police officers face and how they handle them.

"Furthermore, we hope that through this direct participation, the citizen will return to his home and share his first-hand experiences with others, thus leading towards total community involvement in the effort to reduce crime," Estes said.

Essentially, the adult ride-along program will operate in the same manner as the student program.

Initially, adults will be able to ride as police observers from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Two other nights, Monday and Tuesday, have been reserved for students. Ride-along programs are not conducted on Friday nights.

Adults will be able to ride only once during any six-month period to allow as many as possible the chance to observe the police.

Normally, only one police car per night will be available for the ride-along program.

Those who would like to participate in the ride-along program may submit their requests to Capt. Merle Arneson, commander of the police department's service division, by calling 982-1331.

A list will be compiled. Prospective observers will be notified at least one week in advance of the date and time they have been assigned to ride with a police officer.

If the person selected to ride is a woman, a man will accompany her as a second observer.

Youth Exchange Service seeks host families

Word has gotten around. The red carpet is out! This is the year to visit the U.S.A., proudly celebrating her 200th birthday. Foreign teen-age students from Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Canada and Europe are hurrying to apply to enter school here in the fall of 1976 for one or two semesters.

The applications are being screened and processed by Youth Exchange Service (YES), a non-profit organization approved by the U.S. State Department, with headquarters in San Clemente. YES needs host families to accept these students into their homes to share family life, learn about the community, school and culture of this country.

Aged 15 to 18, these teen-agers will come with round-trip air fare, medical records, school transcripts, medical insurance and spending money. Screened by YES representatives in their country, the youthful "ambassadors" will be an important part of creating better understanding between our countries, one of the goals of having foreign participants in our Bicentennial activities. YES also sends American teens overseas on the same basis.

The responsibility of the host family is to provide affection, board and room. A tax deduction of $50 a month can be made for the time the student is in the home. A host family can be large or small, or have no children at all.

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A. Heirloom by Beacontm — Flowers on white. 60% polyrdyrt — 40% acrylic. Gold, blue, rust.

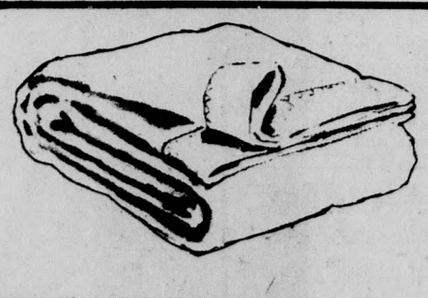
B. Autumn Festival by Beacontm (not shown). Delightful flower-leaf pattern. 100% acrylic, nylon binding. Gold, brown, green.

C. Fragrance by Fieldcrest-Multi-color flowers on white. 80% acrylic/20% polyester.

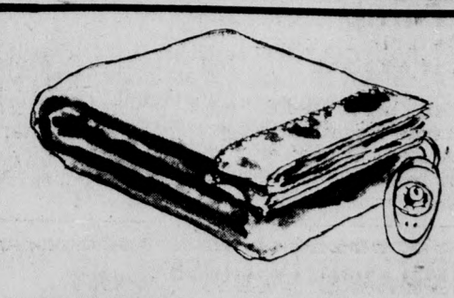
D. Chateau Stripe by Beacontm 100 acrylic in beige/brown, gold/yellow, blue/green.

E. Autumn Flowers by North Star (not shown). 55% Acrilan Acrylic — 45% acrylic. Monsanto 3 year wear dated warranty. Brown or blue. 80x90" XL double bed. Reg. 15.98 . . . 13.99

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Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune



FLAGS AND FOUNTAIN — Upland maintenance employe Ed Scully paints Upland's Bicentennial pool with some supervision from Kevin McCoy, one of a long line of people who watched and asked questions as Scully put the finishing touches on the pool. The Bicentennial pool, which was dedicated Saturday, includes a time capsule, fountain and four flag poles flying the flags of the United Staes, Australia, Mexico, California and the Bicentennial. Plaques around the outside of the pool recognize Upland families and organizations who contributed to the permanent commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday. The dedication included presentations by local legislators and representatives of Upland's sister cities of Mildura, Australia and Caborca, Mexico. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

Training for federal-funded jobs

Schools offer program

The Chaffey Union High School District Adult School has been offering a twenty-six week program in cooperation with the Inland Manpower Association. The program provided opportunity for eighteen students to train in the clerical II bilingual area, which included corresponding secretary, which involved units in general office practice, secretarial office practice, filing, business english, business mathematics, machines (reproduction machines) calculators (10 key adding machine) and ABC stenoscript. The Bookkeeper II is an area of concentration covered and included typing, filing, business english, Business math, ten-key adding machine and calculators.

The students selected for the program were initially processed by the West End Multi-Service Center, 200 S. Euclid, Ave., Ontario. All accepted applicants for the program were Comprehensive Employment Training Act-eligible individuals.

The instruction was six hours per day, five days a week from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the program was held at Ontario High School. The program was organized as an open-ended individualized instruction. The classroom situation made it possible for students to concentrate in one or more areas of instruction and proceed at their own rates. This type of organization was necessary because of the varied levels of skills at time of entry into the program. Most of the students who started continued to the end of the program, but a few terminated as their individual educational needs were met.

For the final week of the program, students were placed in positions in the public sector, such as schools and at the City Hall.

This hopefully would assist in validating the leval of learning that had taken place for the different individuals during the program.

Each member of the class is receiving a proficiency certificate in each area in which they qualify and as the higher level of accomplishment such as typing and shorthand speeds. Plaques for successful completion of the program will be presented to each class member.

Upon completion of the class, the Multi-Service Center attempts to find placement for the students in jobs related to the training they received in the program.

McVittie bill protecting insurance buyers in state signed by governor

A bill by Assemblyman William McVittie, D-65th Dist., that would protect insurance buyers from unintentionally signing away their right to coverage against uninsured drivers has been signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Insurance companies are presently required to provide policyholders with uninsured motorist protection unless that right is waived by the insured.

"Since such a waiver results in a slight reduction in premiums and many people do not understand the complex wording of insurance policies, too many Californians have been unwittingly signing away this important protection," McVittie said.

"Once the law takes effect next January, people buying auto insurance will be covered in the case of an accident involving a negligent, uninsured motorist unless they sign a form which explains in non-technical language the type of coverage they are giving up," the assemblyman explained.

26 earn straight 'A's'

Serrano honors

Serrano Junior High School in Montclair has announced the names of its honor students — including 26 who earned straight "A's" — for the fourth quarter of the 1975-76 school year.

Eighth grade straight "A" students are Melody Abrego, Julie Bateman, Jodi Bates, Kim Cline, Anita Davilla, Rick Dunn, Sheila Edwards, Cindy Englehardt, Larry Ewart, Lisa FitzGerald, Mary Jew, Lisa Kirby, Karen Lauck, Stephanie Mandel, Nancy Nicol, Donna Odell, Shelley Paine, Olivia Reboja and Pam Shewalter.

Students in the seventh grade receiving straight "A's" are George Hess, Nicole Mandel, Sandra New, Betty Piarulli, Todd Severson, Tammy Sheaffer and Susie Williams.

Eighth grade society (honor roll members for two successive quarters) students are Melody Abrego, Mike Barger, Julie Bateman, Jodi Bates, Kelly Beatrice, Lorie Bell, Michelle Bowman, Michael W. Brown, Ron Campbell, Mike Cheatwood, Kim Cline, Susan Collins, Deborah Conroy, Cindy Cornwell, Dana Coulter, Marcie Craft, Cindy Cummings, Anita Davilla, Kathy Deighan, Rick Dunn, Kevin DeMichele, Sheila Edwards, Cindy Englehardt.

Larry Ewart, Daniel Fajardo, Briana Ferrari, Lisa FitzGerald, Carla Folino, Mona Fowlkes, Debbie Germond, Geoff Gray, Vincent Herrera, Brenda Hodges, Eric Hunt, Kristy Jensen, Mary Jew, Sheldon Karesh, Kerry Kellas, Lisa Kirby, Karen Lauck, Patty King, Deann Kreizel, Marvin Lee, Kim Luna, John McIntosh, Stephanie Mandel, Susan Meisner, Janell Molloy, Nancy Nicol, Donna Odell, Sheri Randle, Olivia Reboja, James Reed, Chris Renda, Lorriane Reischer, Dea Lyn Roumeliotis.

Bruce Russell, Shelly Paine, Christina Paulson, Beverly Pennington, Sue Seiber, Pam Shewalter, Alvin Sinulingga, JoAnn Smith, Brenda Stevens, Kimberlina Voght, Janet Watson, Mark Wiedeman, Tony Williams, Wendy Wilson and Coy Yearwood.

Eighth grade honor roll students include the previously named honor society students and Victor Alaniz, Debra Beltran, Gail Deates, Herbert Dioses, Marcy Evans, Dianne Forsythe, Colleen Halseth, Gary Hanson, Tina Leonard, Frank Lobo, Mark Luethold, Johnna Madden, Roger Miczek, Julian Nicula, Joey Rodgriquez, Stephen Quick and Mary Washburn.

Seventh grade honor society students are Cesarita Acayan, Cindy Adams, Carla Affatati, Kathy Alvarado, Shari Anderson, Roy Bakman, Terrisa Barry, Leslie Bevington, Kaycee Calhoun, Troy Calhoun, Corrine Candelaria, Sheri Cline, Scott Dahl, Nancy Davis, Jolene Domcik, Tina Domiani, Monisa Donham, April Dowell, Eric Entrikin, Kristi Foss, Vincente Galarza, Denise Garcia, Jenny Gardner, Theresa Gaylor, George Hess, Larry Hutchisson, Sharon Kennon, Melinda Longoria, Linda Luna, Rita MacLean, Ruth MacLena, Mark McConnell, Bobby McPherson, Nicole Mandel, David Meisner, Shelley Myers, Sandra New.

Patricia Ortega, Stacey Perez, Carol Phillips, Betty Piarulli, Judy Pugliese, Marcella Rosas, Todd Severson, Tammy Sheaffer, Tom Smith, Tom Stahl, Tammy Swanson, Kelley Westlake, Randy Weekley, Gretchen Williams, Susie Williams and Shelly Wilson.

The seventh grade honor roll students society include all previously named seventh grade honor society students and Monique Anton, Cynthias Blanchard, Rod Bown, Lori Brannon, David Clark, Chris Deets, Jill Greenlee, Cindy Griffith, Melba Hernandez, Marianne McClure, Diane Mandel, Victor Marin, Destine Medina, Connie Patrick, Sonia Padilla, Ziola Ortiz, DAvid Perry, Sherri Setzer, Marsella Shaw, Karen Singleton, John Tessitore and Debra White.

Alta Loma arts, crafts

Arts and crafts for young adults and adults is being offered this summer at Alta Loma High School from 5 - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Watercolor painting is offered from 7 - 9 p.m. nightly.

John Sandlin and Jeff Hurd will be instructing and assisting area residents in creating projects in their choice of media, whether leather, glass, plastics, wax, reed, clay or other material. Mary Sandlin will instruct in watercolor from the making of the canvas through creative methods and techniques.

Sandlin and Hurd, both metal experts, will instruct in silver jewelry making on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Participants are requested to furnish their own materials in addition to a fee. Further information is available by visiting the class.

Watercolor and batik instruction is also available at Alta Loma Junior High School, room 8, from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, instructed by art student Nancy Noreen. There is open registration and students must only furnish paint and paper.

Ceramics is offered from 3-6 Monday through Friday at Baseline and Vineyard Park, Cucamonga, across the street from the high school.

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WE CARE selects new chapter leader

A new leader, Irene Schmeling of Cucamonga, has been selected to head the Ontario-Pomona Chapter of WE CARE.

WE CARE is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization for separated, divorced or widowed persons. Founded by David Hermes in San Diego, WE CARE has chapters in many cities and towns.

The Ontario-Pomona group meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 918 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Further information is available by calling 986-6641.

Edison has over 80 conservation tips. Here's #19.



CUT YOUR COOLING COST UP TO 40%.

Insulate your attic.

If your attic isn't properly insulated, you could be wasting money. Lots of money. Why? Because on hot days your attic is a storehouse of heat. This heat passes through your ceiling and into your rooms. Result: your air conditioning has to work longer and harder. And you end up paying the bill.

By insulating, or increasing the amount of insulation now in your attic, you may reduce your cooling costs as much as 40% — year after year. Your heating costs will also drop.



Based on today's prices, insulating an attic in a typical house runs between $200 and $300. And what better place to invest your money than in your own home?

Check with an insulation contractor or dealer today.

Free conservation booklet.

Conserving energy is still vital to our nation. Insulating your attic is one way to help. For many other ways to conserve energy, write for our free booklet, "Conservation," Edison, P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, CA 91770.

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Learning about life sciences firsthand by studying the ocean are these three members of Gerald White's sixth-grade class at Kingsley School. Examining a fish they caught aboard the oceanography vessel, "Sea Fury," are, from left, Jo Ann Kammerer, Steve Mayers and Bob Porter. The class made three trips to the ocean last school year.

Unit installs

The eighth installation of officers for Sigma Omega Unit of the National Parliamentarians Association was held in early June with Frances Barks as installing officer.

Mary Novelli was seated as president along with the following: Mae Shanklin, first vice president; Althea Correl, secretary; and Laura Krupinski, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named were: Miss Barks, parliamentarian; Ann Warren, public relations; Mrs. Shanklin and Eleanor Ladwig, membership; and Kinnett and Betty Eagon, programs.



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School names students

Alta Loma Junior High School has announced the names of students on the fourth quarter honor roll.

Seventh grade honor roll members are Tracy Anderson, Connie Bader, Debbie Baughman, Lisa Berry, Martha Blanchard, Mitchell Bourg, Jeana Bowman, John Broecker, Marianne Brogaard, Julie Brooks, Shelley Chandler, Anita Christensen, David Cook, Jerry Dahl, Alanna DeMoss, Debbie DeStefani, Valerie Dominguez, Marie Edminson, Darla Ewart, Christopher Feduniw, Thomas Fikes, Richard Fontana, Jeff Freymueller, Tami Fulton, MaryEllen Godby and Jennifer Hamilton.

Gerald Hanna, Stacey Hanst, Margie Herber, Bill Huffman, Lesli Huz, Dessa Ireland, Keelin Jackson, Deborah Kalm, Lori Kesig, Annette Knauer, Terry Knuttel, Yasuko Kobayshi, Warren Koslowski, Karen Kovacs, Amy Lawson, Lenora Lesperance, Ron Long, Kim Marleau, Teresa Massagli, Lutz Maue, Kathy May, Grant McCormick, Tami Mecham, Carrie Menes, Tom Mitchell, Kathy Moore, Martin Navaroli, Julie Noreen, Debra Payne, Billy Perkins, Elizabeth Perkins, Lee Perkins, Tracy Ray, Colleen Rogers, Doreen Rollins, Sandra Saddlemire, Cathy Sage, Sherilyn Sage, Stephanie Santon, Teri Schweibold, Daniel Seligman, John Spence, Tami Springer, Laura Strack, Neal Stephen, Hubert Suruki, Kenny Taylor, Sheri Thomas, Janelle Tinkham, Anna Tucker, Julie Urquizu, JoAnne Viana, Jere Wall, Sheryl Watters, Kim Willey and Karen Wilson.

Eighth grade honor roll members are Larry Andrews, Ellen Arias, Eric Barr, Wendy Baum, Deanna Bonneville, Lisa Bovi, Joseph Branchette, Stacy Broecker, Cathy Bronder, Tamara Bruce, Michelle Castrovinci, Susan Corrigan, Janet Davis, Dean DeStafani, Robert DeVore, Jim Doltar, Kim Draper, Darcella Dumm, Martin Ellis, Darryl Ercole, Lisa Farrar, Dale Ann Fisher, Amy Fletcher, David Flittner, Tracy Ford, Kay Fulayter, Kathy Garland, Annie Gordon, Julie Ann Gray, Greg Grisafe, Laura Gundrum, Debra Jean Halper, Marsha Henson, Laura Herber, Marti Herrick, Sharron Higgins, Rhonda Hill and James Hodge.

Byron Hogoboom, Troy Holmes, Gary Hudlow, Karen Johnson, Ronald Johnson, John Karish, Gary Kim Kline, Suzanne Knauer, Michael Kwinn Jr., Shelli Land, Robin Langer, Annette Leipzig, Deborah Lemos, Michelle L. Lindsey.

Jerilyn Mangels, Sharon Mastin, Kerry Ann May, Janet McElhoe, Patricia McSheery, Kelley Moore, Kent Morrett, Terry Munoz, Jo Ann Otten, Jeannette Owen, Michael Patterson, Anthony Perry, Gillian Perry, James Peters, Peggy Renaker, Priscilla Reese, Karen Rizzo, Karen Schreiber, Donna Scroggins, Bryant Shea, Linda Shinn, Leslie Simeon, Jane Smith, Janice Spooner, Shawn Startz, Teresa Stephens, Julie Taylor, Cheryl Ann Welch, Debbie Whitehead, Kelly Williams and Leslie Young.

Upland High class of 1971 sets reunion

Members of Upland High School's graduating class of 1971 are planning a five-year reunion on Sept. 11.

The reunion, which will be held at Griswold's in Claremont, will feature dancing and a live band.

The deadline for prepaid reservations for the reunion is July 19. The prepaid reservations are necessary so that arrangements for the reunion can be confirmed.

A charge for the reunion will be levied per person or per couple.

Further information about the reunion may be obtained by calling any of the following people: Rod Bubier, 985-2356; Tom Rusdall or Rod Waller, 982-1096, or Phil Watkins, 982-6586. They would like to hear from their classmates.

Summer school signups go on

It's not too late to enroll your child in summer school for most of July.

Summer school registration in the Ontario-Montclair School District will continue throughout the first summer term, which lasts until July 30, O-M Summer school director Ed Bordenkircher has reported. Summer school programs are offered in 29 of the district's 30 schools, excluding only the new Lincoln Development Center.

"Summer school gives the student a chance to maintain or further develop his skills in reading, math, and language, but it also offers him a variety of stimulating classes he doesn't get during the year. Every school offers minicourses on some very interesting topics," Bordenkircher said.



Shelby Forrest, principal of Pioneer Junior High School, and David Ikeda, student editor of the Golden Nugget, grin after looking at check for $100 awarded to the school newspaper recently for third place, honorable mention, in the A.G. Halldin Publishing Company's annual national contest. Student newspapers were evaluated in five categories: general content and purpose, makeup and pictures, headlines, news stories, and editorials and features.

County opens new office to help aged

A new department has been added to the San Bernardino County Human Resources Agency. The department, the office on aging, became a part of the county's human services efforts effective Thursday, announced George H. Jeffery, human resources agency administrator.

The office on aging, formerly known as Plan/Action for Seniors, is housed at 602 S. Tippecanoe Ave., San Bernardino. Its telephone number remains 889-8524.

Senior citizens wishing to utilize the information and referral services offered by the office on aging are advised that for the months of July and August these services will continue to be available at the county council of community services offices, 365 N. E St., San Bernardino. The toll free number of (800) 472-5605.

Department has discount coupons

The Upland Recreation Department currently has discount coupons to Sea World available to the public. The coupon, good for the entire family, is valid July 1-31, 1976.

More information may be obtained by calling the Upland Recreation Department at 985-0994. Coupons are available at the department, 404 N. Second Ave.

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19¢ LB

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19¢ LB

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PEACHES
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46 oz. Can

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TOMATO SAUCE 7/$1
8 oz. Cans

Hunts or Del Monte
CATSUP 69¢
32 oz. Bottle

WESSON OIL 75¢ Ea
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TUNA 49¢
Light Meat
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Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
ONE LB 39¢

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ASSORTED DIPS 3 for $1.00
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Springfield - 8 oz. Pkg.
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TURKEY BOLOGNA 79¢
1 lb.

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FREEZER FAVORITES

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FRIED CHICKEN $1.29 Ea.
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NEW CASSEROLE
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AA EGGS 69¢
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5 For $1.00
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Montclair mounts summer activity program

The 1976 Montclair Recreation Department Summer Program will continue until Aug. 13. The varied program will offer activities for people ages 4 through adult.

Brochures have been distributed to school students and may also be obtained at city hall or the recreation office, 5111 Benito St.

Playgrounds will be operated at six schools: Lehigh, Vernon, Margarita, Monte Vista and Kingsley. Two activity centers will be at Montclair High School and the recreation building. Morning-only activities will be offered at Serrano Junior High School.

In addition to playground activities, programs for children will include: ceramics, arts and crafts, macrame and stitchery, shops, dancing (tap, hula, jazz, ballet and creative, Mixican folkloric and folk), archery, tumbling, trampoline, folk guitar, Tot Fun, Kung Fu and Tai Chi (12 and up), soccer, super stars (five-event competition), wrestling, baton, fencing, tennis and gym recreation.

Programs for adults include: archery, basketball, fencing tennis, volleyball, physical fitness, ceramics, cake decorating, folk dancing, belly dancing, Kung Fu and Tai Chi.

Special activities include Check-a-Child, Bicycle Club, family swim, free movies, Starlite Patio Theater and YMCA Day Camp.

—Starlite Patio Theater

Starlite Patio Theater, open-air entertainment free to the public, will begin a series of eight Tuesday night programs at the recreation center beginning this Tuesday.

—Bicycle Club

Seven trips will be taken by participants in the Bicycle Club, which will begin its seventh year on Saturday.

Eric Schweiter, Montclair High School assistant principal, will supervise the club this summer. He will also offer basic maintenance instruction for bicycles.

No preregistarion is necessary and there is no fee. Interested persons ages 12 and up will meet at the high school parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays. Participants may help decide on trips to be taken.

—Check-a-Child

On Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the recreation department offers Check-a-Child at the recreation building for children ages 3 and over. This is a community service for parents who want to leave their children while they are on business or shopping. There is a fee.

The Check-a-Child program is currently is progress and will continue through the summer until Aug. 13.

—Trailblazer Day Camp

Trailblazer Day Camp for children ages 5 through 11 will be cosponsored with the West End YMCA and will be held at Montclair's Nature Park, 4594 San Bernardino Road. The camp will be held in two-week sessions, June 14-25, June 28-July 9, July 12-23, Aug. 9-20 and Aug. 23-Sept. 3.

There is a fee. Registration information can be obtained by phoning the YMCA, 986-5847.

—Belly Dance

An eight-week session in Oriental Belly Dancing will begin Thursday evenings starting on June 24 with Helen Rae Terzo as the instructor.

Classes will be held in the Montclair High School activity room (81). Beginners will meet at 7 p.m. and intermediates at 8:30 p.m.

The lessons will feature figure slimming body-isolation exercises, yoga, finger cymbols, costumes, makeup counseling and movies of students' progress.

Registration and a fee will be taken at the first meeting.

—Folk Dance

Folk Dance instruction will be offered for beginning adults on Thursdays at the recreation department shuffleboard room and for advanced adults on Sundays at the recreation building. The times for the classes will be 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Folk Dance instructors are Harve and Rose Edwards. There is a fee.

—Kung Fu and Tai Chi

Tai Chi (ancient Chinese exercise for health and self-defense) and Kung Fu (Chinese art of self-defense) will be taught by Tim Tackett.

Both activities will be offered to men and women ages 12 and over on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is a registration fee for the seven-week course.

Kung Fu will be offered from 1 to 2 p.m., with Tai Chi being offered from 2 to 3 p.m. All classes will be held in the activity room (81) at Montclair High School.

Registration will be held at the first meeting. Classe will conclude July 29.

—Tennis

Pattie Stephens will instruct all tennis classes at the Montclair High School courts this summer. Instruction will begin June 28. Morning classes will be offered for both children and adults and evening classes will be for adults only.

Registration for morning classes will be 8 a.m. to noon on June 28, while beginning adults will register 5 to 7 p.m. on June 28 and intermediate adults will register from 5 to 7 p.m. on June 29.

There is a registration fee for all adults.

Additional information can be obtained by phoning the recreation department at 626-8571, ext. 22.

2-on-2 basketball

A two-on-two basketball tournament for men, originally planned for next week by the Upland Recreation Department, has been rescheduled for July 19 to 22.

Registration forms for the competition may be obtained at the recreation department offices, 404 N. Second Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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FAMILY PACK, 3-LBS. OR MORE GROUND BEEF LB 58¢
BONE IN . . . BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST LB $1.28
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FINE QUALITY MAYFRESH SALAMI 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

COOKS CLUB STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS LB. $1.19
FARMER JOHN SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. $1.39
Boneless Shoulder Clod FAMILY STEAKS BEEF CHUCK lb. $1.39
HEAT 'N EAT . . . BREADED FISH STICKS LB 69¢
BONELESS FILLETS . . . FRESH DOVER SOLE LB $1.69

SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON MAYFRESH GRADE 'AA' LARGE EGGS DOZEN WITH COUPON IN AD 49¢
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SAVE 6¢ ASSORTED FLAVORS HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN 39¢
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•TUNA/LIVER •TUNA/KIDNEY •TUNA/MEAT •CHOPPED MACKERAL •FISH/CHICKEN •MACKERAL/CHICKEN
SAVE 70¢ . . . 6 FLAVORS PETUNA CAT FOOD 10 6½-OZ. CANS $1.00
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LARGE SWEET RIPE FREESTONE PEACHES LB 25¢
RIPE, WHOLE WATER MELON CUT MELON LB 9¢ 8¢ lb.
ORIENTAL FAVORITES
NAPPA CABBAGE LB 19¢
BOK CHOY LB 19¢
CHINA PEAS LB 79¢
BEAN SPROUTS LB 29¢
CHOP SUEY MIX 1-LB. 39¢

MAYFRESH ABSORBENT PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLL 45¢
MAYFRESH CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 79¢
SAVE 20¢ . . . TROPICAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-OZ. JAR 79¢
SAVE 10¢ ON CEREAL WHEATIES 18-OZ. BOX 75¢
MOTT'S NATURAL STYLE APPLESAUCE 30-OZ. JAR 49¢
REG. OR LEMON DISHWASHING LIQUID CRYSTAL WHITE 48-OZ. BTL. 79¢
SAVE 27¢ . . . HEINZ 32-OZ. JAR SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES 69¢
SAVE 10¢ . . . TEXSUN, 46-OZ. CAN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 49¢
SAVE 4¢ . . . SCOURING AJAX CLEANSER 17-OZ. SIZE 35¢
MAYFRESH PLAIN OR IODIZED TABLE SALT 26-OZ. SIZE 15¢
SKIPPY 5 VARIETIES DOG FOOD 7 15-OZ. CANS $1.00
SAVE 10¢ . . . HALF-GALLON ROUND KNUDSEN SHERBET 99¢
SAVE 6¢ ON REFRESHING FUDGESICLES 6 IN PKG. 39¢
MINUTE MAID ½-GAL. REFRIGERATED FRUIT DRINKS •LEMONADE •GRAPEADE •PUNCHADE 59¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!
SAVE 24¢ . . . CELESTE BRAND SAUSAGE PIZZA 23-OZ. BOX $1.89
SAVE 18¢ . . . SWANSON 7 VARIETIES HUNGRY MAN REG. DINNER $1.09
SAVE 8¢ . . . MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 12-OZ. CAN 39¢
SAVE 8¢ . . . AWAKE, 12-OZ. CAN ORANGE DRINK 39¢
ORE-IDA CRINKLE OR REG. FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. PKG. 69¢
HOLLOWAY TASTY BAKED BEANS 16-OZ. PKG. 79¢
TROPICAL RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 12-OZ. CAN 59¢
6 TASTY VARIETIES BANQUET SUPPERS 2 LB. PKG. $1.29
KWIK-MAKE PANCAKE BATTER, 10-OZ. . . . . 59¢
KOLD KIST SIRLOIN TIPS, 8-OZ. . . . . 69¢
80-PROOF POPULAR CROWN RUSSE VODKA ½ GAL. $8.99
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COUPON GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13, 1976. WITH MINIMUM $5.00 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT 1.
WITH THIS COUPON & MINIMUM $5.00 ORDER
FLAVORFUL INSTANT M.J.B. COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR 98¢
COUPON GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13, 1976. WITH MINIMUM $5.00 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT 1.
WITH THIS COUPON & MINIMUM $5.00 ORDER
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 69¢
COUPON GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13, 1976. WITH MINIMUM $5.00 ORDER EXCLUDING DAIRY, LIQUOR & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT 1.

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San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

Church News

Bible school

First Southern Baptist Church of Cucamonga will hold Vacation Bible School July 19 - 23. This year's theme is "God's Love Is Jesus." Children 3 years through 12th grade will meet 9 a.m. - noon Monday - Thursday. Friday the school day will be extended until 2 p.m. to include an all-school picnic at Upland Memorial Park. Commencement will be 7 p.m. Saturday with all classes participating in the program. Church bus transportation will be available for morning school only. For information call (714) 987-3676.

Church school

La Verne Church of the Brethren has begun its summer schedule for church school, to stay in effect until after Labor Day. Berean Builders and Christian Forum will meet 9-9:45 a.m. No other classes meet for July and August.

SD Drive-In

Associate Pastor Wayne Hoglin will bring the morning message at both the 8:30 a.m. (drive-in only) and 11 a.m. (walk-in and drive-in) worship services Sunday at the Valley Community Drive-In Church, Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas. His topic will be "The Phone's Ringing ... Answer It."

Pastor Hoglin has just completed a successful two-week vacation Bible school program at the local church and is now involved in directing the weekly Family Fun Nights held every Friday in the church's Christian Fellowship Center. Beginning with a potluck dinner at 6:30 followed by the playing of games and ending with a full-length family movie, the Friday fun nights are among the most popular programs of the drive-in church. Friends as well as members are invited.

On Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. the Moody Bible Institute film "Hidden Treasures" will be shown in the drive-in only. It tells the story of how all creation is a vast storehouse of gems and priceless treasures of untold wealth. With a camera and microscope, the photo-scientists explore the intricate beauty of a snow crystal, a subterranean cave, and desert flowers almost too small for the eye to see. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Creative arts

The La Verne Church of the Brethren is sponsoring a creative arts night each Wednesday through July 28. Open to all interested persons, each evening begins with a light dinner 5:30-6:30 p.m. with art sessions held 6:30 - 8 p.m. A registration fee of 25 cents per person and donations for the dinner are the only costs for the evening. Child care for nursery through kindergarten age will be provided by the church.

La Verne WCTU

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) of La Verne will meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for a carry-in picnic dinner in the patio at Hillcrest Homes, 2700 Magnolia Ave. The program will begin 2 p.m. in the chapel. Mrs. Merle Butterbaugh, director of social service for WCTU and president of the Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship, will lead the worship. Her theme will be "Faith in our Country" from Psalms 11:1-7.

Anita Page of Los Angeles will lead the music worship and sing Malott's "Lord's Prayer" and "America, the Beautiful." OS Page is a summer service worker at the La Verne Church of the Brethren where she serves as hostess and prepares publicity releases. She also directs children's play at the La Verne College Child Care Center. She plans to enroll at the college in September as a journalism major.

Joseph Massey will speak on the topic "New Horizons in Patriotism."

Day camp

The Diamond Bar Congregational Church Day Camp will be offered Aug. 23-27 at the Canyon Community Church, Diamond Bar Boulevard and Brea Canyon Road, Diamond Bar. Hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. Price is $6 per child. Children in grades 1-6 are invited to attend. Registration is now being taken. Make reservations with Mara Nankervis, (714) 595-5990.

Religious Science

Local residents are invited to "Laugh Your Way Through Life" with guest speaker, Dr. Katsumi Tokuhisa 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave., Claremont. Dr. Katsumi Tokuhisa was chief surgeon and director of The International Hospital in Manchuria. When a patient he had healed through surgery committed suicide, he realized that healing the body was not enough. He began a search for true healing and discovered the Seicho-No-le Truth of Life Movement founded by Dr. Masaharu Taniguchi. He gave up his medical practice, became a student of Dr. Taniguchi, and began his new healing career in which he brought permanent healing to 10 times more people than he ever did as a medical doctor. Today, he heals not the body, but the mind and spirit of man. Dr. Tokuhisa is currently Primate of the Seicho-No-le Truth of Life Movement in the United States and Canada.



GIFT — Sixto Cajina, a student at the Nazarene Seminary in San Jose, Costa Rica, plays his new cello which was given to him by Walt and Virginia Rieder of Upland through the Missionary Society of the First Church of the Nazarene of Upland. Others who helped replace Cajina's cello, which was destroyed in the Nicaragua earthquake of 1972, include Ed McKeown of Upland, Jack Morris of Upland, and W. Howard Conrad of Kansas City.

Classes about religions set

An opportunity to explore various religious faiths in an academic and ecumenical setting begins Monday at California State University, Fullerton.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and the Religious Studies Department, the Institute of Religious Studies will provide background in the religious traditions and heritages of the Catholic, Far Eastern, Jewish and Protestant religions. Eight courses are offered to the public without the necessity of prior enrollment at the university.

"The institute will provide special understanding for teachers of religious education to improve their ability to communicate with students in their classes," said Dr. Morton C. Fierman, professor of religious studies and academic coordinator of the institute.

"It will be as helpful for anyone who wants a background in various religions. The university is an ideal place to bring together people of different faiths to learn of other religions."

Six courses beginning Monday include those on holidays in Judaism and their conceptual significance, moral issues and Christian thought, the church across the ages, Old Testament criticism, the holocaust and philosophical foundations of religious education.

Festivals and ceremonies of Catholicism will be discussed beginning July 19 and those of Oriental religions begin July 26.

One to three units of credit may be earned for each course at a cost of $30 per unit. A limit of 24 units may be applied to a baccalaureate degree and nine units toward a master's degree.

Additional information is available from the Office of Continuing Education, (714) 870-2611.

Jewish Singles meet

Pomona Valley Jewish Singles will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the Mutual Savings and Loan Building, 160 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

The meeting will feature a presentation by Aura Kruger, drama teacher at Garey High School, Pomona, who will lead the group in theater games and elementary yoga. An officer of the singles, she is currently appearing at the Claremont Playhouse in its production of "Kiss and Tell." She will demonstrate a different way for people to relate to each other as friends through action games and role-playing, and teach relaxing exercises. It is advised that comfortable and washable clothing be worn.

All interested people are invited to attend this meeting, participate in the activity, and join in the refreshments following the meeting. New members are invited and welcome. For more information call (714) 623-7122 or (714) 622-2041.

Upland Presbyterian Church youth

Study group visits Europe

The fourth work-study group in Youth Christian Ministry sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Upland left last week on a charter flight to Europe.

Overall emphasis of the program is in learning to live and work together in Christ, said a church spokesperson. The specific goal of the trip is to help the youth, all high school sophomores, better understand the background leading up to the on-going Reformation, particularly in European churches.

A major stop will be at Iserlohn, Germany, location of one of the 12 evangelical academies which were established after World War II to help reunite the churches which had become splintered before and during the war. They are used as places of retreat, renewal and dialog.

To gain an understanding of the international youth movement, the group will spend a day with the Youth Department of the John Knox International Center in Geneva, Switzerland.

One of the Seven Confessions which govern the Presbyterian Church is the "Theological Declaration of Barmen," a statement issued by the underground church movement in Germany in the days of Nazism. The group will visit some of the places in connection with this declaration. Stops will also be made at Ottobeuren and Munich in Germany and Paris. Return is scheduled for July 31.

The group will land in Amsterdam, Holland and stop for a visit with the Jerry Sibleys, former church members who now live in Huizen. The Sibleys will accompany them on a portion of the trip, which will be by Eurail.

Formed one year ago for the purpose of study and fund-raising, the group is called "The Spirit of '76." Spaghetti dinners, rummage sales and staffing the ecology center at Stowell and Second avenues in Upland, as well as selling Christmas trees, helped the group to earn most of the funds for the trip.

In addition to adult advisers, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gillogly, and their daughters Karen and Kristen, the young people on the trip include Cheryl Emrich, Bill Milliken, Jim Cunningham, Sam Kline, Carrie Swenson, Roger Ransom, Bruce and Paul Beardwood.

Local Adventists to hold camp meeting

Campers who drive their recreational vehicles to Frazier Park (northeast of Gorman) for the July 14-17 camp meeting will hear two exceptional speakers, according to Jerry Sorensen, pastor of the Covina Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder R. S. Watts will bring 50 years of service as a singer, preacher and administrator to the meeting. His church leadership extends from a singing evangelist in Chicago in 1925 to president of the South African division, and 12 years as vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists before retirement.

For many years Elder J. L. Shuler has been a successful evangelsist and Bible instructor. He will speak on "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit and the Latter Rain." He urges all to bring a notebook and their King James Bible.

Sunday afternoon will feature H.M.S. Richards, founder - director of the Voice of Prophecy radio program, with Del Delker and Calvin Taylor, well known gospel recording artists. John Hoehn, M.D., will be the speaker during the foreign mission hour Thursday and Friday night.

All are invited to attend. Reservations are encouraged. Send name and number of spaces needed to: Southern Conference of Seventh - day Adventists, P.O. Box 969, Glendale, CA 91206, or call (213) 245-1876.

Services planned

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God," from Matthew sets the theme for the Bible Lesson-Sermon subject of "Sacrament" this Sunday at Christian Science church services in Ontario, Pomona, Claremont, Covina and Glendora.

All are welcome to the church services at 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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Evening Worship ..... 7:00 pm
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National Charity League chapter installs president for new term

Mrs. Russell H. Schulze was installed as president of Foothill Chapter, National Charity League (NCL), Inc., in ceremonies held recently at The Arbor Restaurant, Upland.

Serving on the executive board with her for the 1976-77 term will be: the Mmes. William Dingle, first vice president; William C. Abbott, second vice president; Kenneth Phillips, third vice president; Charles F. Abel, fourth vice president; Louis Arnold Hebers, recording secretary; David Ross Shobe, corresponding secretary; and J.T. Waller, treasurer.

Grade level coordinators thanked by Mrs. Alan G. McPherson, second vice president, were: the Mmes. Herbers, Abbott, Shobe, Charles Riddle, Ernest Freedle and William Weber.

Mrs. Charles Kenneth Ogg, philanthropy chairman, presented the following: the Mmes. Rene Biane, Gerad Rawle, Dean Smothers, Kenneth Iles, McPherson and Schulze, grade philanthropy chairmen; Hurley Robinson, community service chairman; Ernest Hendersen, Ticktocker clothes bank; Michael Missakian, layettes; and Clarence Scholl, nightgowns.

Annual reports were given by the Mmes. Benjamin Stevens Jr., treasurer; Jack Arnold Pfeiffer, social chairman; Schulze, membership; Abel, provisional chairman; and Weber, NCL Memorial Fund.

Former chapter presidents introduced included: the Mmes. Robert Williamson, Edward Duffy, Herschel R. Glenn, George Graue and Robertson. Representing the chapter's advisory board were Mrs. Donald K. Wake and Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Lloyd Castelberry from the NCL Juniors was also introduced.

Special guests introduced by Mrs. Wilfred Michael MacSween, retiring president, were: Mrs. Jerene Appleby Harnish, honorary patroness; and Mrs. John H. Hooval and Mrs. Leo J. Lucas, sponsors.

Other special guests introduced included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernath. Bernath is retired associate superintendent of schools for the City of New York and is presently the chairman of the San Bernardino County Mental Health Advisory Board. Mrs. Bernath is director of the Upland Public Library.

Other guests were Ana Maria Ontiveros, an Argentine student living with Mr. and Mrs. Bernath and attending Chaffey College; and Kathy Garcia, a recipient of one of NCL's scholarships. Miss Garcia, a graduate of the University of California, Riverside, will be attending Harvard School of Medicine. She was accepted by 12 medical schools and is the UCR student to be accepted by the Harvard School of Medicine.

Mrs. Hooval and Mrs. Lucas presented Mrs. MacSween with the gold president's charm encrusted with pearls. The retiring president received a standing ovation.

Mrs. MacSween thanked Mrs. Williamson, hospitality chairamn, for the luncheon arrangements and Mrs. Victor C. Schell and Mrs. Carl M. Skvarna, provisional members, for the table decorations.

Hield takes helm of Upland chamber

C. Richard Hield, president of Upland Savings and Loan Association, has become president of the Upland Chamber of Commerce for the second time.

Hield, who was chamber president in 1972-73, will succeed Frank MacDonald, president of Upland Industrial Park. MacDonald, who has been chamber president since 1974, will automatically become treasurer, a post held by Hield this past year.

Hield and the chamber's other officers for the coming year will be installed June 30 at the chamber's annual banquet.

Robert E. Mills will continue as the chamber's vice president for economic development. Mills is with Associated Engineers of Ontario.

Jack DeHart has become the chamber's vice president for public affairs, succeeding Rosalie Kamansky, who will remain on the chamber's board of directors. DeHart, who is with the Empire Co., an insurance firm, was the chamber's vice president for organizational affairs this past year.

Andrew Barmakian will succeed DeHart as vice president for organizational affairs. Barmakian, who joined the chamber board last year, is a member of Barmakian, Wolff and Associates, an Upland architectural firm.

Continuing members of the chamber's board of directors are Harry Crowell, partner in Crowell-Leventhal, Inc., an Upland developer; Ron Hamer, owner, Uplander Motor Hotel; Mrs. Kamansky, Kamansky Realty; Richard Lewis, president of Lewis Homes of California, an Upland developer; John McCallum, accountant in the Upland firm of Reardon and McCallum, and John Meyer, owner of Modern Decorators.

New board members are Bob Schauer, partner in the Ontario law firm of Covington and Crowe; Robert Sherwood, a former chamber president and a partner in Seares and Sherwood, Upland real estate brokers; Allan Thompson, assistant vice president and branch manager, Western Pacific Finance Corp., and Earl Wiesen, vice president and manager of the two Upland branches of the Bank of America.

Four returning board members — Don Hewitt, William S. Rugg, Walter Schroeter and Harvey Stone — are to be presented certificates.

County to offer X-rays of chest

The county health department will be giving chest X-rays to the public at the department's West Valley offices, 1020 W. Sixth St., Ontario.

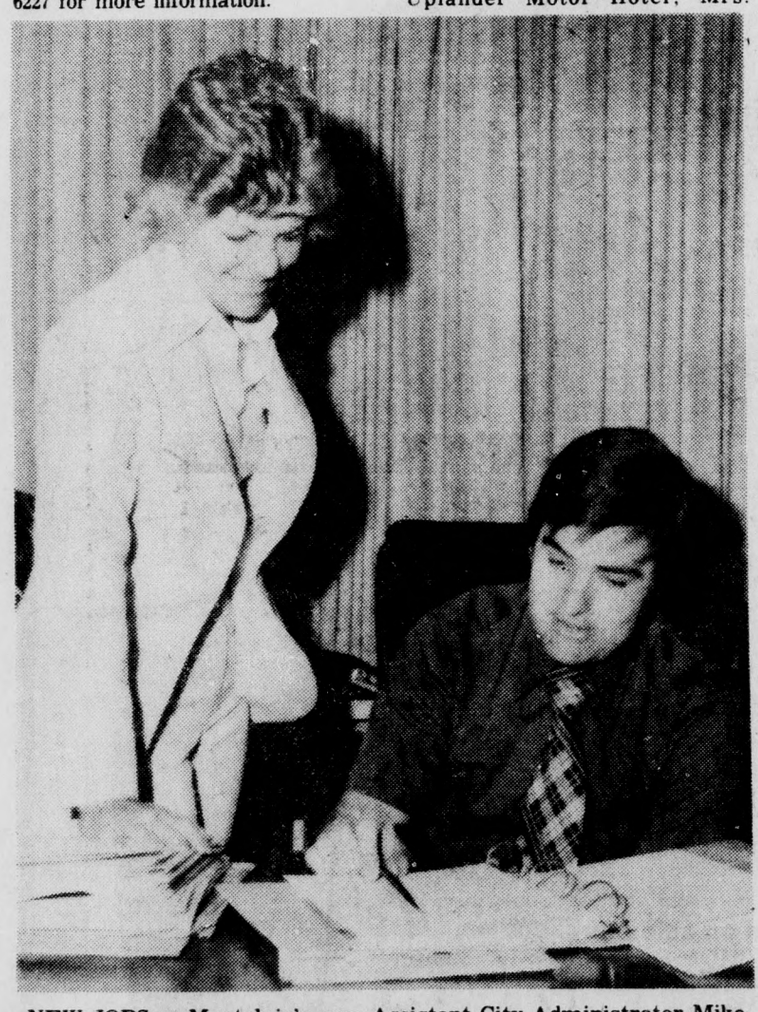
The usual schedule of chest X-rays is Monday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., except for the third Monday of each month when the hours are 1 to 6 p.m., and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 988-1321.

Memorial envelopes available in Upland

San Bernardino County Heart Association's Memorial Envelopes are now available at the home of Mrs. Belva McFadden, Upland City chairman for the association.

Please contact Mrs. McFadden, 397 Sixth Avenue, Upland or call 982-6227 for more information.



NEW JOBS — Montclair's new Assistant City Administrator Mike Milhiser and new Administrative Assistant Laurie Page handle city affairs while City Administrator Lauren Wasserman is on vacation. Milhiser and Ms. Page were promoted when former assistant city administrator Tom Mauk resigned to become city manager of Norco. Both new administrators pointed to the interest of being involved in local affairs as a strong reason for choosing public administration as a career.

Teachers ok college salary boost offer

Chaffey Community College full-time teachers accepted a 6 per cent salary increase offered by the district school board, but non-management classified employes rejected a similar wage and benefit package.

The faculty wage increase was ratified Tuesday during a special noon meeting of the district board of trustees.

Under the new salary scale, a first-step instructor will receive $12,001.

Also authorized was a 3 per cent increase for evening part-time teachers, who will earn from $12.24 to $14.69 per hour.

Part-time teachers assigned late afternoon and evening classes will receive a prorated wage based on the salary scale of full-time instructors, according to the board action taken Tuesday.

Included in the wage and benefit package adopted on Tuesday is the extension of medical coverage to all dependents of faculty members. The board, however, stipulated instructors and their dependents have only a choice between Blue Cross and Kaiser medical plans. This action rolled back the former cafeteria plan, which allowed employes options that included investing the equivalent of health care payments in tax sheltered annuities.

The removal of the so-called cafeteria plan reportedly was the main objection management classified employes found in the board's wage and benefit offer.

Trustees, however, unilaterally adopted a resolution changing the options available classified employes for utilizing medical benefits, which must now be obtained either from Kaiser or Blue Cross medical plans.

Secretaries to administrators and other classified employes designated as "confidential or management" employes also received a 6 per cent salary increase.

In addtion to the 6 per cent faculty pay raise, the customary movements on the salary scale due to longevity and the earning of additional university credits will be allowed.

Pop Warner

With the date of the first practice already determined, Upland Pop Warner is searching for boys wishing to play next fall.

Saturday, July 10, is the final date of registration for those youths living in the Upland-Alta Loma area who would like to play tackle football.

Upland High School's girls gym will serve as the site for the last registration session, lasting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Physical exams will be available from 9 a.m. to noon.



Happily clapping her hands before she went down the slide at Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens (OPARC) Day School is Paula Baker, 3, the poster child for the 1976 "Les Bal des Enfants Cheris." Mrs. R.N. Stone, left, and Mrs. Bernard Wechsler, watch the child's delight as they discuss the "ball for the cherished infants" to be held Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Red Hill Country Club, Cucamonga. The theme will be "A Night in Ancient Rome." Mrs. Gerald Wechsler is general chairman. Plans were revealed at a recent steak barbecue given by the OPARC Auxiliary, the group which stages the ball. (Daily Report photo by Marge Gross)

OPARC Auxiliary's fund raiser

'Les Bal' set for Sept. 1

The announcement of the date for the seventh annual "Les Bal des Enfants Cheris" given by the Ontario-Montclair Association for Retarded Citizens' (OPARC) Auxiliary was announced during a recent steak barbecue held at the OPARC School in Montclair.

Mrs. Gerald Wechsler will be chairman of the gala event which will feature the theme of "A Night in Ancient Rome."

Music for dining and dancing will be provided by Lou Catalano and his orchestra, featuring Anita Catalano, vocalist.

The poster child for 1976 is three-year old Paula Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker of Chino.

"Les Bal des Enfants Cheris" is staged each year in the week preceding the California 500 race at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The event will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Red Hill Country Club in Cucamonga.

Proceeds go to benefit the OPARC Day School and the Diversified Industries in Ontario.

will be photographer.

During the evening, there will be an auction and Las Vegas Night of "play gambling" for a variety of prizes.

Working with Mrs. Wechsler will be the following: the Mmes. Robert Floyd, auxiliary president and honorary co-chairman; Pratt Johnstone, secretary; William Hopkins, decorations; David Walker, reservations; Tim Doland and Ralph Proctor, prizes; Raymond Burt and Bernard Wechsler, program advertising; Charles Rupert, program coordinator and publicity; William Hill,, auction; Paul Pace, hostesses; R. N. Stone and Kenneth Armbruster, chance tickets; Lou Catalano, entertainment; Jack Malmquist, guardian angel tables; George Yetter, acknowledgments; Edward Duffy, finance; Bernard Wechsler, casino; Jack McNay cuisine; and David Swiathes, speedway liaison.

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Air Ambulance

You and Your Pet

Feline respiratory infection

By Robert L. Stear
Manager of Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

In many cases, respiratory infection is the most troublesome pet disease a cat owner has to deal with.

Cats are notoriously susceptible to respiratory disease, although in adult cats mortality is low and full recovery can usually be expected. Respiratory disease has some unpleasant effects, however, and can impair growth in kittens and breeding performance in adult cats.

Here are some key points you should be aware of in dealing with feline respiratory infection:

— In cats, respiratory disease is a "complex" — a condition that can be caused by at least three different viruses and one parasitic organism. Sometimes these agents work in combination and so weaken the cat that it becomes susceptible to secondary bacterial diseases.

— Feline respiratory agents are transmitted through the air, and infect the cat by way of the oral and nasal passages.

— After recovery, cats may be temporarily immune to respiratory disease, but the period of resistance is brief, usually only a few months.

— The disease is especially severe in colonies or groups of cats because infection circulates among individual animals. Single household cats have a better chance of recovery without repeated infection.

Signs of respiratory disease include sneezing, fever, discharge from the nose and eyes, and ulcers on the eyes and tongue. Sores affecting the oral cavity can inhibit the cat's appetite.

The infection may last from five days to a month or more. Weight loss during the course of disease may be severe.

How is respiratory disease treated?

Supermarket or home remedies will probably be of little benefit. As with all pet disease, you should consult a veterinarian. He or she may use an antibiotic to deal with bacterial agents that can be involved. The veterinarian may also administer supportive fluids in cases of dehydration, or dispense a medicated eye ointment. During and after treatment, it is important to protect the convalescent cat from physical stress of all types.

Preventive vaccines have recently become available for feline respiratory disease. It is important to remember that several agents can cause this type of infection in cats. A vaccine for one such organism may not prevent one of the other forms of respiratory infection. Also, as its immunity declines, a vaccinated cat can again become susceptible.

As vaccines of this type are perfected and become more widely accepted, vaccination for respiratory disease may become part of the standard feline disease prevention program that now includes distemper and rabies vaccination. Your veterinarian can advise you in this regard. By all means, consult your veterinarian if you have specific questions or if this prevalent disease occurs in your cat.

Atherosclerosis

Atherosclerosis can go on for many years without the appearance of any symptoms, says the American Heart Association.



ORANGUTANS — Three orangutans at the Los Angeles Zoo take it easy in their exhibit in the Eurasian section. Sally (left) a 24-year-old female, recently gave birth to her fifth child, who can be seen in the zoo's baby animal nursery. Both Jonathan (center) and Sulong were born to Sally at the zoo.

Health Tips

Do not eat mussels

EDITOR'S NOTE: Health Tips is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association. It is reprinted by this newspaper as a public service.

The annual quarantine of California mussels is currently in effect — through October. The purpose of the quarantine, which extends along the entire coast of California, is to protect the public from the highly toxic poison found in shellfish during the summer and fall months.

The greatest hazard of poisoning is from mussels but there is also danger, to a lesser extent, from clams. Only the white meat of clams should be eaten. Clams should be taken only from areas free of sewage contamination and should be thoroughly cleaned and washed before cooking.

The source of the poison is the Gonyaula ("red tide") organism which gives the ocean water a deep reddish-brown color and is food for plankton feeders such as mussels, clams and oysters. It grows near the surface of the water and in warm summer months produces a highly potent poison that is concentrated in the digestive glands and muscle tissues of molluscs. Abalone, crab and shrimp do not feed on plankton; therefore, there is no danger of poisoning from them.

Eating toxin-containing mussels leads to acute disturbance of central nervous system functions within a few minutes to a few hours. Symptoms begin with tingling and numbness of the lips, tongue and finger tips, followed by disturbed balance, lack of muscular coordination, slurred speech and difficulty in swallowing. In severe poisonings, complete muscular paralysis and death from asphyxiation can occur if breathing is not maintained by artificial means. There is no known antidote to the poison.

As the toxic shellfish cannot be distinguished from the harmless ones, the only safe rule to follow is — Do not eat mussels from California coastal waters from now through October.

State offers identity tags to organ donors

California motorists who renew their driver's licenses at the Department of Motor Vehicles may now receive a donor sticker which they may affix to the back of their driver's license to pledge a donation of their kidneys, corneas, or other organs upon death.

DMV Director Herman Sillas said that estimates by the Transplantation Council are that the program could aid more than 8,000 Californians in need of transplants.

The program, dubbed "Gift of Life," was authorized under Senate Bill 542, authored by Sen. Dennis Carpetner of Newport Beach. Asemblyman Gordon Duffy of Hanford was a strong advocate of the program and carried legislation — AB1039 — in the state Assembly after many meetings with DMV and the transplantation interests.

The donor of an anatomical gift must be 18 years of age or older, the sticker must be signed in the presence of two witnesses and it must indicate the type of anatomical gift being made available. The measure does not provide for whole body donations, for which separate arrangements must be made with a medical school.

Passage of the law was prompted by a widespread shortage of kidney, cornea, earbone and eardrum, pituitary, heart and skin donors. The new law is expected to facilitate more immediate recognition of an individual's desires at the time of death, Silas said. California is the 26th state to utilize the driver's license for donor identification.

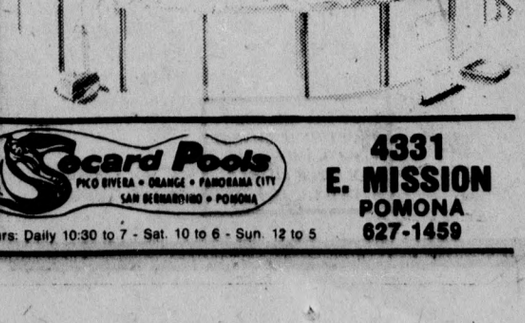
Additional information about the program may be obtained by writing or calling The Gift of Life. In Southern California: 1281 Westwood Blvd., Suite 205, Los Angeles CA 90024, phone (213) 473-2963; in Northern California: 100 So. Ellsworth Ave., Suite 301, San Mateo, CA 94401, phone (415) 347-6646.

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KNUDSENS SALAD DRESSING 1,000 ISLAND 16 OZ. 79¢
Boys JUNIOR Department STORE
BRONSON • LADIES' SEERSUCKER BLAZERS $3.99 EA.
LADIES' 100% POLYESTER MOCK TWIN SETS $3.99 EA.
LADIES' 100% NYLON SCREEN PRINTED TANK TOPS $1.99 EA.
LADIES' 100% POLYESTER PRINTED JAMAICAS $1.99 EA.
CHILDREN'S 100% COTTON TIE-DYE TANK TOPS 99¢ EA.
28 QT. SWING TOP WASTE BASKET ASSORTED COLORS $1.79 EA.
7 PIECE KUT KRYSTAL SALAD SET $1.99 SET
LADIES' TIE-DYE SKIVVY NECK T-TOP $1.99 EA.
These items available only at stores with Jr. Dept. store
STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE 1-LB. 4 OZ. $1.29 EA. Not available at Boys Continental Store
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 49¢
Boys SOFT MARGARINE 1-LB. BOWL 39¢
MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 32 OZ. CTN. 39¢
MOTHER'S PRIDE BEVERAGES ASST. FLAVORS ½ GAL. 49¢
PEMBROOK CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 5 FOR $1
MAHATMA LONG GRAIN RICE 2-LB. PKG 79¢
FROZEN FOODS
FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 OZ. 79¢
ROSARITA MEXICAN DINNERS ALL VARIETIES 12 OZ. 55¢
SWANSON 7 OZ. MAC 'N' CHEESE 29¢
DOWNYFLAKE HOMADE JUMBO WAFFLES 10-12 OZ. 49¢
JOHNSON 28 OZ. ASST. CREAM PIES $1.29
GINO'S 6-3 OZ. PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE JR. PIZZA $1.39
Boys GROCERY
WINTER GARDEN • FROZEN CHOPPED GREEN PEPPERS 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢ EA. LIMIT 1
With this coupon only. Offer good July 8th thru 14th. Only one coupon per customer.
VALUABLE COUPON CODE 7600
Boys GROCERY
FUNNY FACE • PRE-SWEETENED BEVERAGE BASE 8 QT. 79¢ EA. LIMIT 1
With this coupon only. Offer good July 8th thru 14th. Only one coupon per customer.
VALUABLE COUPON CODE 7601
AJAX CLEANSER 21 OZ. 35¢
CASCADE DISHWASHING DETERGENT 65 OZ. PK. $1.79
OLD BUTTERMILK SKY SALAD DRESSING MIX ½ OZ. PKG. 29¢
SHASTA DIET BEVERAGE 12 OZ CANS 7 FOR $1
REDDI WIP REAL CREAM 7 OZ. 85¢
CORNER OF HOLT AND INDIAN HILL—POMONA OPEN 24 HOURS

McDonald's DEPARTMENT STORE

SUMMER CLEARANCE

LINGERIE DEPT.

BARGAIN TABLE
Of Panty Girdles, Bras, Slips, Gowns, & Scuffs Reduced to clear.
Limited Quantities
Values up to 21.00 ..... 49¢ To $2.99

Close Out of
BESTFORM GIRDLES
Size 31", 32", 33"
Reg. 11.95 ..... $3.99

Olga
HALF SLIPS
Taffeta
Reg. 8.00 ..... $4.99

Cool Sleeveless or
SHORT SLEEVE DRESSES
Permanent Press
Reg. 18.00 ..... $12.99

Summer Sale on Famous Brand
BRAS & PANTIES GIRDLES
Selected Styles
Reg. 5.50 To 15.99 .. $4.49 To $13.95

Cling Free
TAFFETA SLIPS
By Henson Kickernick
Formal Length Full Slips
Reg. 11.00 ..... $7.99
Formal Length Half Slips
Reg. 8.00 ..... $5.99
Average Length Full Slips
Reg. 8.00 ..... $6.99
Average Length Half Slips
Reg. 6.00 ..... $4.99

PANTIES BIKINI'S HIPSTERS
Cotton crotch and lace elastic
Reg. 2.00 To 3.50 ..... $1.19 To $2.85

MEN'S DEPT.



Large Group of
SUMMER SHIRTS
Most famous California Makers
Collar & Placket
Reg. 8.00 To 15.50 ..... $5.99 To $7.99
Crew Neck
Reg. 8.00 To 9.50 ..... $5.99
Tank Tops
Reg. 7.00 To 9.00 ..... $4.99
Hawaiian Prints
Reg. 16.00 ..... $10.99
Terry Cloth Swim-suit tops
Reg. 17.00 To 18.50 ..... $10.99

FAMOUS MAKER
SHIRTS
Early Price Break
S/S Collar & Placket
Reg. To 13.00 ..... $7.99
S/S Sport Shirt
Reg. To 17.00 ..... $10.99
L/S Sport Shirt
Reg. To 18.00 ..... $11.99

Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Asst. Styles in Solids & Fancies
Reg. To 20.00 ..... $4.99

Selected Group of
SWIM SUITS
All famous makers, Asst. Styles & Colors
Sizes 28 to 38
Reg. 8.50 To 12.00 ..... $6.99

V-Neck Tennis
T-SHIRTS
Asst. Solid Colors
Reg. 3.50 ..... $2.49

Crew Neck
T-SHIRTS
Selected Group
Sizes S,M,L, & XL
Reg. To 9.00 ..... $2.99



CHILDRENS DEPT.

Girls Famous Brand
SPORTSWEAR GROUP 40% OFF
Pants, Tops, shorts, skirts, in Asst. Colors, Sizes 4-14
Reg. 4.00 To 14.00 ..... $2.49 To $8.49

Girls
SUN & KNIT TOPS
Various styles & colors
Broken Sizes
Reg. 4.00 ..... $1.29

ACCESSORIES

HANDBAGS
Leather, Vintyl, Brushed velvet
Camel, Navy, Black, Brown
Reg. 10.00 To 30.00 ..... $5.99 To $19.99

COSMETICS
Nail Polish, Lipstick, Make Up
Eye shadow, colognes
Reg. 50¢ To 10.00 ..... 29¢ To $5.99

DOMESTICS

1 Table
DISHES & GLASSES
Blue splatterware dishes, figurines, vases, punch set, 54 pc. set of dishes, glasses & misc.
Values to 45.00 ..... ½ PRICE

1 Table
TOWELS, RUGS
Vinyl tablecloths, Vera Napkins, luncheon sets & misc.
Values to 12.00 ..... ½ PRICE

FASHIONS DEPT.



JUNIOR CAPRIS
Light weight fabrics, Many colors & fabrics to choose from
Sizes 5 to 13
Reg. To 18.00 ..... $7.99

JUNIOR BLOUSES
Long Sleeve prints
Size 5 To 13
Reg. 16.00 ..... $7.99

JUNIOR SUN TOPS
Many styles to choose from
Reg. 4.00 To 8.00 ..... $2.49 To $4.99

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR 1 RACK
Values To 40.00 ..... $4.99
Values To 18.00 ..... $2.99

MISSES CAPRIS
Asst. Fabrics, Styles & Colors
Sizes 8 To 18
Reg. To 23.00 ..... $9.99

MISSES BLOUSES
Asst. Prints
Sizes 8 To 18
Reg. To 19.00 ..... $9.99

Large Selection
SPORTSWEAR
From Several Manufacturers
Values to $45.00 ..... ½ PRICE

1 RACK EVENING DRESSES & JUMP SUITS
Reg. 30.00 To 42.00 ..... $23.99 To $33.99

1 RACK DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 15 - 8 to 20 - 14½ to 24½
Values 30.00 To 64.00 ..... ½ PRICE

PANT SUITS
Sizes 8 to 18
Values to 42.00 ..... $15.99



McDonald's

926 NO. MOUNTAIN AVE., ONTARIO PLAZA
OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS 10 AM TO 9:00 PM
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SUNDAYS NOON TO 5 PM

FREE GIFT WRAP

LIMITED QUANTITIES
SO HURRY!

- 30 DAY CHARGE
- OPTIONAL CHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE
- LAY-A-WAY PLAN

People in the news

Service award

Mrs. Kenneth Perry of Upland has been given special recognition for service to Casa Colina Hospital for Rehabilitative Medicine. She received a pin honoring her for 4,000 hours of service.

Other local residents honored for service include Lois Straub of Montclair, 1,100 hours; Mrs. Richard Kandt of Upland, 1,000 hours; Mrs. Robert Ecklund of Upland, 500 hours; Mrs. Dale Eazell of Upland, 200 hours; and Mrs. William Fintel of Upland, 100 hours.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Upland and Ann Terpenning of Alta Loma were recognized for 50 hours of service.

Volunteer activities include patient services, office assistance, recreation, and special talent projects.

Boys' State

Steve Orvis and Paul Randall represented Montclair High School at the 1976 session of California Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion to educate teenagers on the functioning of democratic government.

Orvis is a life-time member of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) and a National Merit Scholar. He is active in a local explorer post and attends Bethany Baptist Church of Montclair.

Randall is present of the Montclair High School Key Club and a life-time member of CSF. He has lettered in tennis the past three years and was recently selected to serve on the Broadway Teen Youth Council.

He is a member of Montclair Christian Church where he serves as a Sunday school teacher.

ALHS editors

Alta Loma High School students have been appointed to head the yearbook and newspaper staffs for the 1976-77 school year.

Lynn Bronder and Anne Leppsaar will serve as editors for the "Sisunga" yearbook, according to advisor John Freymueller. Section editors are Tracy Berge, Michelle Leu, Kim Mitchell and Susan Trudel.

Mike Bement will serve as editor - in - chief of the "Tepee Times" newspaper, according to advisor Beverly Brennan. He will be assisted by Biza Sorenson, news editor; John Rickey, feature editor; and Becky Goalby, sports editor.

Majorette

Alta Loma High School student Toni Warren has won western regional awards in the senior division of Drum Majorettes of America.

She won basic strutting and military strutting championships and was named Miss Majorette of the West and most beautiful majorette of the West.

Donations

Ontario - Montclair School District has received donations for three elementary schools. Upland Foothill Kiwanis Club donated $75 to send a student to the statewide Special Olympics.

Ramona School PTA presented the school with a ball wall worth $290. Warren Clark of Custom Carpets of Montclair donated carpeting for the portage stage at Vineyard School.

'Story record'

Gordon Curtis of Upland has won two prizes for his "story record" on the radio station KMPC Dick Whittinghill Show. The punchline for Curtis' story is from Della Reese's recording of "Thou Swell."

MHS Key Club

Paul Randall has been elected president of the Montclair High School Key Club for the 1976-77 school year.

Serving with him will be Daniel McCarter, vice president; Marc Cobb, secretary; Jerry Reed, treasurer; Mike Cobb, advertising manager; and Earl Allen, historian.

Others are Mike Ferrari, senior representative; Chuck Saucer, junior representative; and Mike Hughes, sophomore representative.

The group's major service project for 1976-77 will be working with the West End Boys' Club branches in Upland, Cucamonga and Ontario.

Top runners

Members of the Quad Cities Cobras Girls' Track Club have earned honors at recent track meets.

Becky Wolfinbarger of Montclair placed fourth in the 14-18 year division of the 1,500-meter run at state Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) track and field finals. She had placed fifth in the 800-meter run and sixth in the 1,500-meter run at the AAU district finals.

Kim Christiansen of Upland placed fifith in the 9 years and younger division of the 880-yard run at the AAU district finals.

Cindy Vasquez of Montclair finished fifth in the 10-11 years division of the baseball throw at the district finals.

Diane Stern of Montclair placed third in the 1,500-meter run, 14-18 years division at the district finals and placed third at the Southern California finals of the women's 10,000-meter (6½ mile) run.

Club awards

The Cucamonga - Alta Loma Junior Woman's Club won three awards at the state convention of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs, Junior Membership.

Kathy Cox, district second vice president, took sweepstakes for her efforts as federation coordinator.

The local club earned a second-place award for conservation, coordinated by Robyn Bleyenburg. Projects include a conservation poster contest, nuclear education, and planting poppy seeds at Casa de Rancho Cucamonga.

The club also received a third-place award for membership, coordinated by Elke Lopez who increased the club membership with 13 new members.

Four local Juniors have been elected to district offices for the 1976-77 club year. They are Josie Short, district pins and emblems; Kathy Cox, district build a better community coordinator; Donna Reynolds, district safety coordinator; and Barbara Thornhill, district publicity coordinator.

Troop 1126

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 1126 of Montclair has honored troop leaders and supporters at a dinner and court of awards.

Becky Ramirez of Upland, outgoing assistant troop leader was presented a "green angel" plaque. She received the council award for her devotion to Girl Scouting and her individual support of Junior Troop 1140 and Cadette Troop 1126.

Leader Joy Ann Valenzuela of Upland was presented a plaque of appreciation and a Girl Scout blouse for her troop work.

The "Girl Scout of the Year" plaque was presented to Valerie Mandel as the troop member who best symbolizes the use of the Girl Scout promise and law in every day life.

The award also recognizes her perfect attendance and participation in troop activities, and good citizenship. Troop members selected the Girl Scout of the Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wycoff received a plaque recognizing their "outstanding support and dedication and many years of service to

(Cont. on next page)

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LONDON SQUIRE PIPE SHOP

1776 SPECIAL

ANY $15 PIPE PLUS 6-OZ. OF ANY OF OUR HOUSE BRAND TOBACCOS

YOUR CHOICE - ONLY $17.76

142 NO. SECOND AVE. UPLAND, CA. (714) 981-3939

HRS. 10-5:30 TUES. THRU SAT. CLOSED SUN. & MON.

Serve up Cool Summer Meals and "Coupon and a Half" Savings at Ralphs

Gus says, save this week with "Coupon and a Half" and hundreds of Super Buys

EXAMPLE: 30¢ OFF MANUFACTURERS COUPON (One coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise) + ADDITIONAL 15¢ OFF RALPHS ADDS ½ THE VALUE FOR TOTAL OF = 45¢ COUPON AND-A-HALF SAVINGS

Manufacturers' cents-off coupons from newspapers and magazines are like coupons and a half at Ralphs this week, when you buy the item. One coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include "retailer" or "free" coupons or exceed the value of the item.
Offer is effective July 8 thru 14.

The Tender Meat You Want for a Super Barbeque...



Beef Blade Cut Chuck ✓Steaks per lb. .58

Whole or Point Cut Fresh Beef ✓Brisket per lb. .99

Sliced 1 lb. Pkg. Hoffy or Farmer John ✓Bacon each 1.39

Super Fresh Pack-5 lb. Pkg. Ground ✓Beef per lb. .58

Beef Chuck-Clod Style Boneless Rolled ✓Beef Roast per lb. 1.19

Holly Farms Contains-2 Breast 1/4 w/Back-2 Wings 2 Leg 1/4 w/Back 2 Necks-1 Back Mixed Fryer ✓Parts per lb. .49

Skinned Fresh Sliced ✓Beef Liver per lb. .59

Fresh Frozen Defrosted-Whole Cooked ✓Dungeness Crab per lb. .99

☐ Beef Chuck or Plate Beef Short Ribs per lb. .69
☐ Beef Round-Boneless Beef Tip Steaks per lb. 1.68
✓ Beef Chuck-Pot Roast Round Bone Roast per lb. 1.09
✓ Beef Loin-Boneless Beef Steak Tails per lb. 1.49

Delicious Foods for Cool Summer Meals from Deli Meats and Cheeses to Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

4½x4½-4 Oz. Pkg. Ralphs ✓Sliced Ham ea. .88

Large Fancy ✓Nectarines per lb. .29

✓ Lake to Lake Jack or Longhorn Cheese 9 oz. pkg. .88
✓ Corn-Pack of 12 Ralphs Tortillas 11 oz. pkg. .21
☐ Beef or Meat Ralphs Bologna 10 oz. pkg. .89
✓ Swift's Canned Ham Patties 21 oz. can 1.99
☐ Swift-Chub Style Pepperoni 5 oz. pkg. .89

✓ Sweet, Juicy California Valencia Oranges 8 lb. bag .89
✓ Plump, Ripe Cherry Tomatoes 12 oz. basket .39
☐ Fresh Flavorful Italian Squash per lb. .25
✓ Fresh, Crisp Bell Peppers per lb. .29
✓ Clip Top Carrots per lb. .10

The Fresh Bakery You Want...

☐ White or Wheat All Star Bread 16 oz. loaf .29
☐ White or Wheat-Sandwich or Regular Ralphs Bread 24 oz. loaf .49
✓ Ralphs Delicious Bear Claws 8 oz. pkg. .79
✓ Ralphs-Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns Pkg. of 12 .59

Super Spirits

Lakeshire Gin or ✓Sandra Vodka full qt. 3.79
✓ Ralphs Brand Montclair Brandy fifth 3.99
☐ Imported-Canadian Whisky Black Velvet fifth 5.69
☐ Limited Time-Save 1.00 Bacardi Rum half gal. 11.60

Household Values

Ralphs-Assorted Fragrances ✓Solid-Air Fresheners 7 oz. pkg. .45
☐ Popular Soft Drink Label Designs Insulated Tumblers 14 oz. size .99
☐ The American-With Sharpener Crayons 48 ct. pkg. .97

Super Flowers

✓ 4" Pot African Violets each 1.17
✓ 6" Pot-Assorted Varieties Foliage Plants each 2.97

Prices Effective July 8 thru July 14, 1976

The Super Grocery You Want...

Ralphs-Regular or Pink Frozen ✓Lemonade 6 oz. can .12
Personal Size Ivory ✓Bar Soap 3½ oz. bar 9¢
Apple Time Apple ✓Sauce 16 oz. can .20
Old Fashioned Ralphs ☐Ice Cream half gal. ctn. .89

Health & Beauty

✓ Deodorant-With Talc Right Guard 7 oz. can 1.17
✓ Antacid Maalox Liquid 12 oz. btl. 1.25
✓ Stay Free Maxi Pads pkg. of 30 1.49

Frozen Food

✓ Minute Maid-Regular or Pink Lemonade 12 oz. can .43
✓ Orange, Grape or Red Punch Hi C Drinks 12 oz. can .53
✓ Chicken, Beef or Turkey Banquet Dinners 11 oz. pkg. .53

Pantry Fillers

✓ Bernstein-Italian Salad Dressing 8 oz. bottle .49
✓ Libby's-French Style or Cut Green Beans 16 oz. can .27
✓ Small Size Bottle Hunt's Ketchup 14 oz. btl. .39
✓ Bath Size Jergens Bar Soap 4¾ oz. bar .20
✓ Libby's-Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 16½ oz. Can .33
✓ Apricot Pineapple Kern's Preserves 10 oz. jar .53
✓ Kern's-Apple Jelly 10 oz. .45 or Grape Jelly 10 oz. jar .47

We reserve the right to limit or refuse sales to commercial dealers or wholesalers.

✓ Ralphs Super Buy — Temporarily reduced price. This price may include manufacturers' allowances and special purchases.
☐ Ralphs Everyday Low Price — Compare Ralphs average of 15,000 every day low prices with so-called discount prices.

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Ralphs #818 — Save .22 with Coupon — For Cooking or Salads Wesson Oil 38-oz. btl. 1.09 — Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Effective July 8 through July 14 — COUPON

Ralphs #819 — Save .20 + .01 with Coupon — King Size Bold Detergent 84 oz. pkg. 2.09 — Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Effective July 8 through July 14 — COUPON

Ralphs #820 — Save .30 + .02 with Coupon — Multi Bristle Pro Guard Toothbrush each .39 — Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Effective July 8 through July 14 — COUPON

Ralphs — the low prices you want™

The Super market — 685 W. FOOTHILL, UPLAND

People (Concluded)

the troop."

Adult volunteers who received scrolls of thanks include Wanda Brannan, Pat Bernard, Pat Ewart, Jackie Loula, Sherry Mandel, Terri Valenzuela and Sherry Wright.

Others include Rex Wycoff, Danny Valenzuela, Julio Espinoza, Bill High, and sponsors Ralph's Auto Wreckers, D and M Metals, Arrow and Grove Street Market, Wolfe's Market, and Woody's Market.

Troop members were presented 98 badges symbolizing proficiency in particular subjects and received Emergency Preparedness and Social Dependability challenges.

Honors

Alta Loma High School graduate Michael Mohr has qualified for honors at entrance at the University of San Diego.

The award recognizes academic excellence of the highest - ranking candidates for first-year admission. Honors at entrace are awarded to applicants who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their high school class, achieve high test scores, and have distinguished activity and citizenship records.

Award

Dr. Robert N. Williams of Upland has received an Outstanding Award for continued support of the San Bernardino County Heart Association.

Local racer

Tony Simon of Upland placed fifth in the 30-lap midget auto racing main event at Orange Show Speedway June 5.

Retired

Chaffey College Dean of Instruction Clarence C. Calhoun of Upland has retired after 36 years with the college. Calhoun also served as student body president at Chaffey College in 1933.

SCAG

Four local officials have been named to policy committees of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

Upland Councilwoman Ina Petokas was appointed to the SCAG Environmental Quality and Resource Conservation Committee, which deals with air and water quality, solid waste management, open space, and energy conservation.

Montclair Mayor pro tem Paul Jones will serve on the SCAG Community and Economic Development Committee, which focuses on housing, land use and employment.

Second District Supervisor Daniel Mikesell and Upland Councilman Bill Bottin were named to the SCAG Transportation and Utilities Committee, which is concerned with movement of people and goods through Southern California.

Local elected officials work through SCAG to solve regional problems. The committees will make recommendations to SCAG's executive committee which represents six Southern California counties and the 126 cities within those counties.

Vice president

Linda Orr of Alta Loma has been elected Associated Students vice president for administration at University of California, Irvine for the 1976-77 school year.

Honors list

Local students named to the winter quarter academic honors list at California State Polytechnic University Pomona include John Davis, Ronald Doyle, Bruce Johnson, Ronald McCorkindale, Stephen Pusey and Joshua Warren all of Cucamonga.

Honor students from Montclair are Pamela Avis, Douglas Beard, Faith Calabro, Teresa Cullen, Mary Dittmer, Carol Gatzke, Cludine Griggs, Paula Hubatka, Cathy Kelch, Lynne Lundquist, Joyce McClue, Cynthia Miller, Renae Mirshafiee, Miguel Mosaquites, Susan Peterson, Samuel Quezada, Charlotte Rademaker, Karl Roos, Anthony Rotond, Richard Schmidt, Giora Stein, Heidi Van den Broeke and Wayne Walker.

Upland honor students include Yolanda Battles, Bradley J. Baisley, Michael Brissette, William Bruesch, Kathleen A. Blanchard, Cathy Callaway, Marian Campbell, F. Daniel Castillero, Karen Cheselske, Joseph Chism, Gayle Clements, Paul Clement, David Dial, James Donahue and Cecilia Duvall.

Also Paula Eisworth, David Ficke, Enrigue Garcia, Donna George, Kristie Greenleaf, Kenneth Godfrey, Gregory Haack, Diana Hamblin, Laurie Harmon, Theodore Harp, Michael Hinchey, Kathleen Hellman, Lorene Hendrick, Jean Irvin, Lynette Jaques, Richard Jenkins, Marie Johansen, Cindy Kach, Pam Lacey and Pamela La Cues.

Others from Upland are Nicholas Matusewicz, Kathleen Marx, Cary Miller, Steven Meza, Lori Murray, Russell Neal, Robert Nye, Sharon Oakford, John Ochetti, Robin Olson, Louis Parga, Frank Pastore, Michael A. Potter, Farbod Ram, Carol Rhodes, Marina Rimer, Dianne Rees, Stephen Reinhold, Marilyn Roseberry, Mark Rossmiller, David Rossmiller and Eric Sautter.

Also Christel Sautter, Fred Schaffner Jr., Lauren Shelton, Nancy Siefker, Thomas Sine, Rusk Smith, Siegfried Sonnenburg, Dale Starkey, James Stentz, Wayne Swindler, Agatha Talbott, Kirsten Thorgerson, Dianne Temple, Suzette Tritt, Jesse Valenzuela, Lealon Watts, Donald White and Michael Wendell.

Dean's list

Carol McCrea of Upland has earned perfect grades and been named to the spring semester dean's list at the College of Idaho.

Uplanders Jan Wukas and Eric Robinson were also named to the spring semester dean's list.

Red Cross names officers

New officers have been elected by the board of directors of the San Bernardino County Chapter of the American Red Cross. They are:

Chairman, William Green, San Bernardino; first vice chairman, Dr. Leonard Mather, Ontario; second vice chairman, F. Gail Squires, Fontana; third vice chairman, Mrs. John Zengal, Victor Valley; treasurer, John Neham, Redlands; and secretary, Mrs. Shirley H. Morgan, Redlands. The officers will serve terms of one year.

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MON-SAT 8-5
WED-THURS-FRI EVES. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
COMPLETE UNI-SEX SHOP FOR GUYS & GALS

Health News. . .

Recurring Shoulder Pain Calls for Action

By Dr. W. P. Helzer, D.C.

Shoulder pain, as a symptom, is easily recognized but seldom understood. EARLIER! Less acute symptoms provide the tip off. What often results in the aching, throbbing shoulder is a condition that began as stiff and tender "shawl" mucsles across the top of the shoulders.


Dr. Wes Helzer D.C.

Left untreated that stiffness and tenderness can progress over a period of weeks to ultimately reach an intensity that is almost unbearable. Burning ache of shoulder can and often does extend into the neck and head.

Obviously, neck and shoulder movement then becomes increasingly difficult and painful. The first serious interest in correction frequently follows the frustration a person has who attempts to shave or comb the hair or shampoo it, as that action can cause an increase in sharpness of pain down the arm and tingling in the fingers.

Ultimately weakness and fatigue, tremor of the arm accompanies the pain and the muscles across the chest may become tender. The symptoms then are all the more recognizable and made more severe by coughing or sneezing.

Ultimately, nature responds to the incessant pain with varying degrees of immobility.

Shoulder and arm pain constitutes the most frequently recognized symptoms of structural defects in the lower neck and upper spine.

Should a spinal segment in the lower neck be forced from its normal alignment or beyond its normal range of movement by a fall, accident, or by postural stress, the segment may partially close the tiny nerve openings between adjacent segments.

Abnormally small or distorted nerve openings serve to irritate the nerves which pass through them to supply the shoulder, neck, arm, upper back and chest mucsles. It follows that muscles supplied by irritated nerves themselves become tense, painful, and lose their normal elasticity and ability to relax.

And thus, the painful, limited movement follows. This in itself can cause problems as more nerves in the lower neck and back can be affected and themsevles produce a wide variety of symptoms and problems.

Symptoms of defects in the lower neck and upper spine vary greatly and any of these symptoms may appear isolated or in conbination.

The shoulder pain, tingling, and pain across the chest can be only the first of many problems. Upper back aches, headaches, pain and tenderness of the forearm, all are pieces of the composite pie.

Experience has shown that acute and chronic shoulder and arm pain respond extremely well to the specialized care offered by the Doctor of Chiropractic.

But the early warning symptoms of pain and tenderness are calls to action.

Shoulder and arm pain will probably never permanently correct themselves.

Needless suffering from these symptoms and conditions is indeed senseless.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711). (C) ARS 1976

GRAND OPENING

Come help us celebrate the grand opening of our newly enlarged Early American Department; now one of the largest displays of Early American and Colonial furniture in the Valley. If you are in the need of accessories, have a look at our recently purchased brass table and wall accents, just in from England & India. Our walls furnish a mass display of mirrors, clocks, and other wall accessories for your viewing and purchasing pleasure. But best of all, we are lowering prices throughout the entire store in celebration of our new look. So come on in and browse, or buy. You will be glad you did!!! !!



FRIDAY ONLY!!!
Boston Rocker
with maple finish
Reg. $44.95
NOW ONLY $19.95
LIMITED SUPPLY
SO HURRY!!!

Sale starts Tues., July 6th
Closed Sunday & Monday

4609 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
Phone 624-3419 or 624-0210
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Montclair
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Center

TUES, WED, THURS, 9-6
FRI 9-9

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

Where have all the eagles gone?

Student keeps watch

In 1776 the bald eagle made its first appearance in America — in mint condition, that is.

In that historic year, a likeness of the great bird was affixed to a copper cent piece coined in Massachusetts. Six years later Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, announced that the bald eagle would be on the official seal of the new nation — even though Ben Franklin was said to have preferred the turkey.

Since that historic send-off, the eagle has been keeping constant company with "e pluribus unum" on coins and currency, on documents and papers, on flagpoles and murals and other items calling for a representation of the official emblem of the United States.

However prolific the artistic reproduction of the bald eagle may be, today the "real life" of this symbolic bird has become so threatened by environmental problems that certain species have become something of a rarity. The southern bald eagle, the species living on this continent below the 40th parallel, has been declared "endangered" and is, therefore, protected under both the California Endangered Species Act of 1970 and the federal government's Endangered Species Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-205).

Because of this alarming situation, and as part of the requirements of the 1973 act, a Cal Poly, Pomona, zoology student, 37-year-old Mike Coffey of Santa Ana, has just completed a 15-week study of the habitat of the bald eagles in the San Bernardino Mountains for the U.S. Forest Service.

Coffey took a one-quarter leave of absence from his studies. Now, after 15 weeks of peering through a 15/60 power spotting scope at the tops of trees and shores of lakes, he is ready to translate the data he has accumulated into a report.

The bald eagle, native to the North American continent, has been seen in the San Bernardino Mountains for at least the past 30 years — reported mostly by Audubon Society observers. But such reports have been spotty and did not provide the substantial data that is needed to determine criteria for protecting the birds.

Coffey's assignment was to observe and report everything about the eagles and their life style: the numbers of birds, the ratio of mature to immature bird, the location of key roosting and feeding areas, the kind of food consumed, the length of stay of the birds in the area, the location of nest sites; the social interaction of the birds, and, most important, the effects that recreation, hunting, sightseeing, timber - cutting, flying aircraft and other activities of man and his machines have on the behavior of the birds.

Coffey's observations were made between December and March, the period the eagles are known to be active in the area. For 15-weeks he scouted the edges of Silverwood, Arrowhead and Big Bear lakes, lakes Hinshaw and Matthews, and Skinner Reservoir. Five days a week and often on weekends, sunrise to dark, he tracked the shorelines, waiting and watching, counting and recording.

At first, the sight of Coffey scanning with his scope from the window of his truck brought telephone calls of alarm to the local newspaper and forest service officials. The scope looks frighteningly like a sawed-off shotgun. But once Coffey's identity and purpose were made known, he was accepted by the locals — people and eagles alike.

For variety Coffey sometimes bummed a plane ride with the fish and game warden as he surveyed the lake areas for different reasons. Eagles nests — which get as large as nine feet in diameter and twelve feet deep — can easily be spotted from a low-flying plane. In this way Mike confirmed that the southern bald eagles do not nest in the mountain area. They winter only in the local mountains. In spring they migrate — probably to Canada or Alaska — for mating and nesting activities.

Of the 11 eagles Mike sighted, most were immatures, under 6 years old. These, he found, spend about 90 per cent of their time perching and about 10 per cent soaring and hunting.

Coffey also observed that though eagles are carrion eaters they prefer fresh fish and fowl when they are available. Fish (carp) and waterfowl (coot) are plentiful in the area, and the eagles only need to eat about two a day. They never have to resort to dining on carcasses.

Eagles, like most creatures, are territorial. They have their favorite hunting perches — trees where they sit by the hour to stake out their food supply. These trees usually have strong leafless branches at the top called snags. The snags allow the eagles to make unimpeded landings with their six-foot wingspread and also to have a clear view of the lake.



BALD EAGLE — This American eagle is on exhibit at the Los Angeles Zoo. Considered an endangered species, the bald eagle has been seen in the San Bernardino Mountains for at least the past 30 years.



WATCHER — Mike Coffey, a zoology student at Cal Poly, Pomona, peers through spotting scope he uses to watch bald eagles in the San Bernardino Mountains. The scope's resemblance to a sawed-off shotgun brought phone calls of alarm from the local residents until the purpose for the device and Coffey's presence was made known.

Coffey recently completed a 15-week study of the bald eagles for the U.S. Forest Service. The southern bald eagle has been declared an endangered species, and Coffey's report includes several recommendations to assist survival of the species in the San Bernardino Mountains.

To protect these perches Mike will make one of his many recommendations — that every effort be made to identify these trees to the public and to educate them as to their importance. The disappearance of an eagle's perch is a trauma that might cause the bird to refuse to eat or mate.

The Forest Service hopes to get the cooperation of the local citizens in protecting the eagles' perches, through building codes and other local laws. One perch, a beautiful 150-foot pine, stands on a lakeshore lot in a residential area. The lot has been sold and it is just a matter of time, says Coffey, before another summer home will be built and another perch tree is lost forever. As subsequent trees give way to more homes, so may the eagle go.

Coffey found that on weekends, when the lakeside population doubles and sometimes triples, the eagles did not soar or hunt much. Some were absent from their perches altogether, returning only during the relatively quiet midweek.

The purpose of this research, Coffey says, is not just to protect the eagle, but to increase its numbers to the point where the species is in no danger at all. Coffey pointed out "there are no black and white answers to the problem" and that "there is a great deal of ground separating biological answers and that hard facts of economics." Nevertheless the report was submitted, and, included among the recommendations, were:

— Closure of campgrounds located adjacent to key foraging, perching, and hunting, and roosting areas, between November 1 to April 1.

— Closure of the lake to all hunting.

— Rerouting or closure of trails passing within foraging, perching, hunging or roosting areas from Nov. 1 to April 1.

— Restriction of timber harvesting, commercial or private, either for sale or personal use within critical habitat.

— Preparation and implementation of a long-range management plan for the bald eagle.

— Maintenance of a good public information and awareness program.

Man is the eagle's only natural enemy. If Coffey's report can be used to get the cooperation of this unwilling enemy, then the southern bald eagle may not be seen just on the fifty-cent piece, but will still be alive and well and flying in California.

Meet the new Smokey Bear



By Konrad Reinke
Smokey Bear
Program manager

Smokey Bear with his familiar ranger's hat, levis and shovel is alive and well and continues to lead the Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Campaign to protect U.S. forests from fire caused by people's carelessness. His mission is even more vital today than it was when he was born in an artist's studio and appeared on his first poster in 1945.

In 1950 a game warden in New Mexico rescued a badly burned bear cub from a forest fire in the Lincoln National Forest. After the small bear regained his health he was flown to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. He was named after the already famous cartoon character Smokey Bear. Since then the living Smokey has greeted millions of visitors at the zoo.

Recently, after 25 years of public service, the living smokey reached retirement age. Many people thought his retirement would end the Smokey Bear Campaign. This is not true. Smokey Bear is continuing as the national symbol of forest fire prevention for the nation under the sponsorship of the USDA Forest Service, the National Association of State Foresters, and the Advertising Council Inc.

On May 2, 1975, the veteran passed on his hat, shovel, levis and name to a new young bear during ceremonies at the National Zoo. But the retired Smokey and his mate Goldie are not returning to their native New Mexico for a well deserved rest as previously planned.

Plans to build a bear grotto at Ghost Ranch Museum, part of the Carson National Forest, had to be dropped because contractors' bids far exceeded the Forest Service estimates. In recent consultations with Congress, it was determined that reprograming of available funds for this purpose was not feasible. Consequently, Smokey and Goldie will live out their days at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

When the retired Smokey dies, his remains will be buried at Capitan in the planned Smokey Bear Historical State Park as directed by the Congress by joint resolution in 1974.

The new Smokey was an orphan less than one year old when he was found by a New Mexico game warden. After regaining his strength he traveled to Washington, D.C., to begin training for his new job. Now after four years of experience with "The old man" the new Smokey has assumed his responsibilities, and is greeting thousands of people who visit the Washington Zoo each year.

While it is difficult to fully measure the success of a public service campaign, Smokey's value to the nation can be documented in several ways. In 1942 there were only 200,000 fires caused by people in the U.S. By the early 1970s this figure had dropped to around 100,000, nearly a 50 per cent reduction. Before Smokey Bear, almost 31,000,000 acres burned annually, an area equal to the state of New York in size. Today the area burned in bellow five million acres. Smokey is credited with saving the United States more than $16 billion in timber that didn't burn, in recreation areas not destroyed, in watersheds not blackened, and grazing lands not turned to ash.

Smokey has been embroiled in a controversy involving the use of prescribed fire agers, in fact, complements the overall forest fire prevention effort. There is a keen difference between fire in the fireplace and fire in the attic. Smokey's role continues to be that of preventing destructive forest fires caused by people's carelessness.

In recent years there have been indications that Smokey and his friends are going to have to work much harder. Statistics indicate that people caused forest fires are beginning to increase again. During the last decade the number of fires has increased from a low of 74,000 in one year to more than 110,000 another year

The Smokey Bear campaign can reverse this trend; but to do so will require reaching and expanded audience with the message of forest fire prevention. Special emphasis will be needed to enlist the support of teenagers and young adults in Smokey Bear's continuing program.

As more people journey to the wildlands for a variety of needs and desires, the risk of fire will continue to grow. If the many values of our forests are to be protected from forest fires caused by man's carelessness, then Smokey will continue to need your help — as Smokey says: "REMEMBER— you can prevent forest fires.

Things to see and do in the Southland

Concerts, plays, musical entertainment as well as a home and garden show are among the July 8-18 activities listed below (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are Laguna's Festival of Arts and Pageant of Masters, San Diego's over-the-line softball championships and Ventura's 28th annual Equestrian Trails and Gymkhana.

ANAHEIM: 22nd annual Southland Home and Garden Show, including decorator rooms, a mobile home village and entertainment; various times, at the Convention Center, through July 11 (paid admission).

Summer Entertainment, with Ray Stevens (July 11-16) and Harry James and His Orchestra (July 11-17); various hours, at Disneyland (paid admission).

The Angels play Baltimore, July 9-10, 7:30 p.m. and July 11, 1 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

BANNING: Summer Concert Series, featuring "The Golden Years of Music'; 8 p.m., Playhouse Bowl, Repplier Park, San Gorgonio and Wilson Street, July 22 (admission free).

BISHOP: 24th annual Tri-County Fair, including a stage show, horse show, rodeo, livestock auction and destruction derby; various times and ates, at Bishop Fairgrounds, Main Street and Wye Road, July 15-18 (paid admission — call 714-873-3588 for details).



COMEDY — Al Lewis, played by Joe Dolan, is helped by the sexy nurse (Donna Sweeney) in the Neil Simon comedy "the Sunshine Boys," playing 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through July 17 at the Gallery Theatre, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For tickets call (714) 982-5357.

BUENA PARK: Entertainment Line-Up, starring Frankie Avalon; various hours, at Knott's Berry Farm, July 15-21 (paid admission to grounds.

CHERRY VALLEY (Riverside County): "U-Pick Cherry Harvesting," with growers supplying buckets and ladders (but not take-home containers); at Mile High Ranch, five miles north of city; about 75 miles east of Los Angeles, off Interstate 10 or Routes 60 and 79, through July (pick at popular prices).

COSTA MESA: 28th annual Orange County Fair; various hours at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive at Newport Boulevard, July 16-25 (paid admission — call 714-545-1131 for details).

CULVER CITY: Chicano Film Festival, featuring "I am Joaquin" and "Salt of the Earth"; 3 p.m. at Culver City Library, 4975 Overland Ave., July 17 (admission free).

EL CAJON: Family Fun Day, including a country - western music concert; noon to 6 p.m., Big Oak Ranch - Frontier Town, 1723 Harbison Canyon Road, July 18 (paid admission).

FULLERTON: Cabaret Theater Company presents "Charley's Aunt"; various hours at the Muckenthaler Cultural center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., at Euclid, July 13-18 (paid admission — call 714-879-6865 for details.

IMPERIAL BEACH: 16th annual Sun'N Sea Festival, including a potluck dinner, street dance, flea market, rides and much more; various hours and days at Marina Vista Park, Coronado Avenue and Eigith Street, July 15-18 (most events free — call 714-242-3151 for details.

INGLEWOOD: Seventh annual Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show; 8 p.m. (July 10) and 2:30 p.m. (July 11) at The Forum (paid admission).

LAGUNA BEACH: Ballet Pacifica presents "Copelia;" 2:30 (Saturday and Sunday) and 7:30 p.m. (Saturday), at the Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, July 10-11 (paid admission — call 714-494-0743 for ticket information).

41st Festival of Arts, featuring the Pageant of Masters (8:30 p.m. nightly); noon - 11:30 p.m., at the Irvine Bowl, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, July 16- Aug. 24 (paid admission).

LAKEWOOD: Family Film Series, featuring an "oldie" about a giant gorilla who climbs the Empire State Building; 7:30 p.m., at the Iacoboni Public Library, 5020 Clark Ave., July 15 (admission free).

LONG BEACH: Loretta Lynn Concert; 7:30 p.m., Long Beach Arena, 300 Ocean Blvd., July 16 (paid admission).

LOS ANGELES: "Stars over America," a planetarium show; various times, at the Griffith Park Planetarium, through Sept. 12 (paid admission — call 213-664-1191 for details).

The Fabric of a Nation, featuring 19th century quilt exhibition; various hours, at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Boulevard, Tuesday - Sunday through Aug. 8 (admission free).

"Three Hundred Sixty Degrees," a comedy by the Paul Robeson Players, Inc.; 8 p.m. evenings and 3:30 p.m. Sundays, Inner City Cultural Center, 1308 E. New Hampshire Ave., through July 25, (paid admission — call 213-387-8289).

The Dodgers play Chicago, July 15-16 at 7:30 p.m., July 17 at 5 p.m.; Philadelphia, July 18 at 1 p.m. — at Dodger Stadium.

NEWPORT BEACH: Irvine Ranch Bus Tour, visiting the residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural areas of the huge ranch; 9 and 11 a.m. (alternate Saturdays), from Newport Center, continuing indefinitely (admission free — call 714-644-3251 for reservations).

NORTH HOLLYWOOD: Corolian String Quartet; 4:30 p.m., at the North Hollywood Park, 5301 Tujunga Ave., July 18 (admission free).

OCEANSIDE: 26th annual Fiesta and Barbecue; various hours, at Mission San Luis Rey, July 17-18 (admission free — call 714757-3651 for details).

PASADENA: 25th annual Shrine All-Star Football Game; 7 p.m., at the Rose Bowl, July 17 (paid admission).

REDLANDS: 53rd Summer Music Festival, featuring the Redlands Bowl Symphony Orchestra (July 13) and "Cinderella" (July 16); 8:15 p.m., at the Redlands Bowl, Smiley Park (admission free).

SAN DIEGO: Ringling Bros. - Barnum . Bailey Circus; various hours, San Diego Sports Arena, July 13-18 (paid admission — call

(Cont. on next page)

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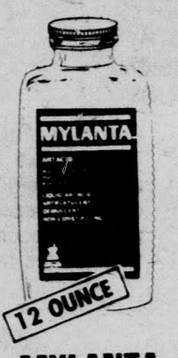
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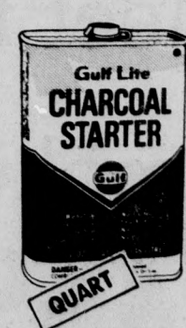
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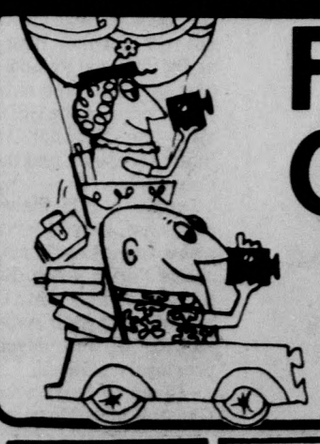


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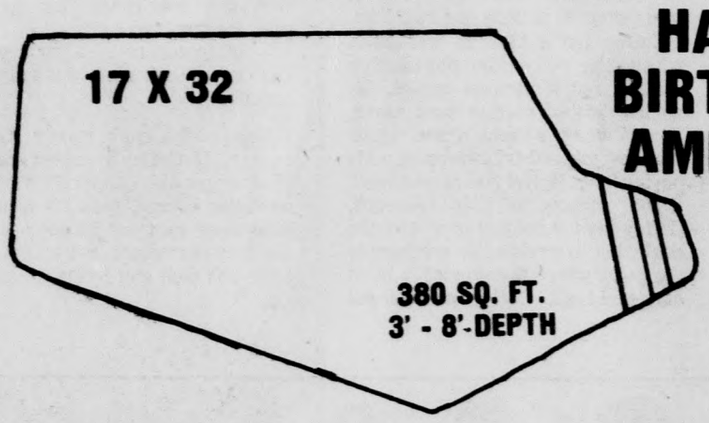
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Things to see *(Concluded)*

714-224-4176 for details).

"Sounds of Summer," featuring Edger Bergen narrating Prokoviev's "Peter and the Wolf" with the San Diego Symphony; 8 p.m., at San Diego Sate University Open Air Theatre, July 16 (paid admission).

"23rd annual World Championship Over-the-Line Tournament, featuring a soft-ball competition on the beach; 7:30 a.m. till dusk, Fiesta Island, Mission Bay Park, July 17-18 (free spectator admission).

The Jaws play Los Angeles, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. — at Aztec Bowl, San Diego State University.

The Padres play St. Louis, July 16-15 at 7 p.m. July 17 at 1 p.m.; Chicago, July 18th at 1 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium.

SAN BARBARA: 57th annual National Horse and Flower Show; various hours, at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, July 9-17 (paid admission — call 805-687-0766 for details).

TORRANCE: The Aztecs play Boston, July 18 at 2:30 p.m. — at El Camino College Stadium.

VENTURA: 28th annual Equestrian Trails Horse Show and Gymhkana; various hours at the County City Fairbrounds, July 9-11 (paid admission) good all 3 days -- call 213-769-2988 for details).

WESTWOOD: Preservation Hall Hazz Band in a concert of Dixieland jazz music; 8:30 p.m. Royce Hall, UCLA, July 9-10.

Flash Cadillac and Kids set

BUENA PARK — They'll be doin' it again! The phenomenon of the entertainment world will be back to keep Knott's Good Time Theatre audiences rockin' and rollin' all through the night when "Flash Cadillac & The Continental Kids" turn back the musical clock, July 8-14. They combine the excitement of the 50's rock 'n roll with the musical technolgoy of the 70's.

The group's performances feature songs from their recent album, "Sons of the Beaches," such as "Good Times, Rock 'N Roll," and the latest release, "Did You Boogie (With Your Baby)."

Featured as Herbie and the Heartbeats in the film classic "American Graffiti," the Kids also have appeared on television's "Happy Days" and are credited with performing as the featured band during the televised premiere festivities for the motion picture "Tommy."

Show times in Knott's Theatre and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8; 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday through Sunday (July 9-11); and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday (July 12-14). All performances are included in Knott's general admission price.

"America On Ice," a spectacular musical ice extravaganza, also appears daily (except Thursdays) in the Good Time Theatre through September 6.



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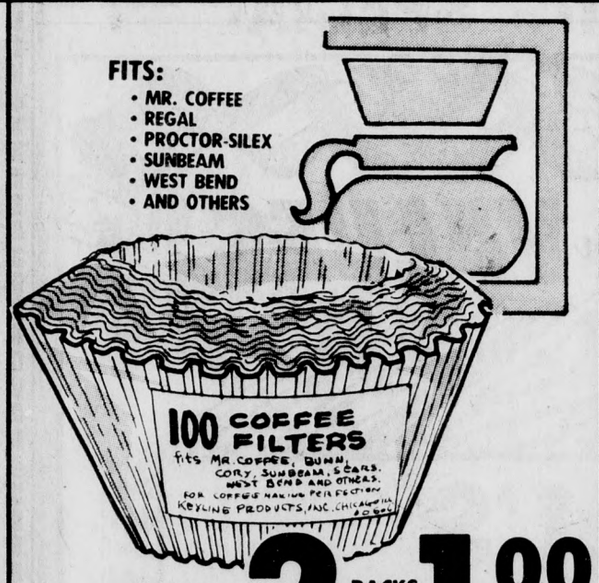
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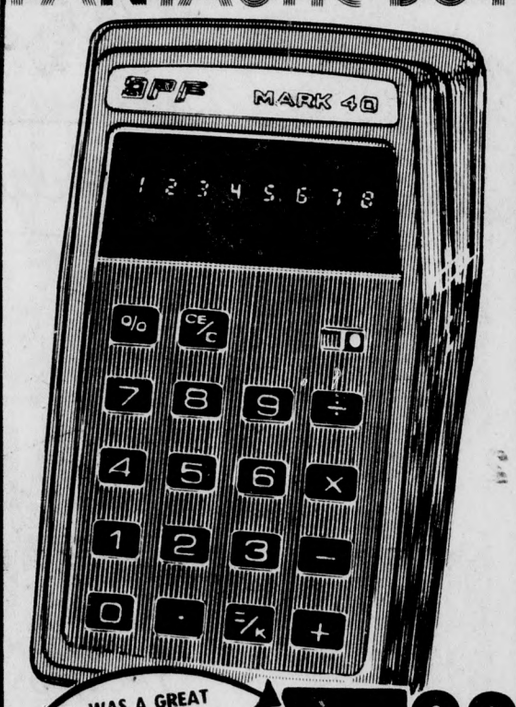


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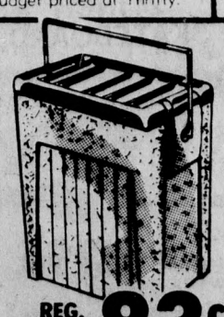
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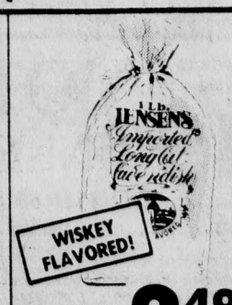
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Weekly Calendar

Stage

"SHERLOCK HOLMES" by William Gillette 8:15 p.m. July 15-17, 22-24 and 29-31 in the campus little theater, California State College, San Bernardino, by the Players of the Pear Garden. Tickets may be obtained from the college Drama Department.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" 8:30 p.m. nightly July 13-18 in the summer theater at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton. Sponsored by California State University, Fullerton and the center. For tickets call (714) 879-6865.

"STORY THEATRE," a theatrical production of a collection of 10 well known tales from the Brothers Grimm and the Fables of Aesop, 8:30 p.m. July 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31 at the Valley Community Theater, 132 E. Third St., Pomona. Presented by the VC Teens. For information call (714) 622-6954.

"GODSPELL," a musical adaptation of the Gospel of St. Matthew, 8:30 p.m. July 21-24 and 28-31 and Aug. 4-7 at the Fontana Mummers Community Playhouse, 16286 Foothill Blvd., Fontana. For tickets call the playhouse box office evenings, (714) 822-9154.

"LUV" 8:30 p.m. nightly through Sunday in the summer theater at Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton. Sponsored by California State University, Fullerton and the center. For tickets call (714) 879-6865.

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" — Neil Simon comedy, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through July 17 at the Gallery Theatre, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For reservations call (714) 982-5357.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" and "THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES," two children's plays, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Peanut Gallery, the Gallery Theatre, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For reservations call (714) 982-5357.

Films

"LIFE IN THE THIRTIES," a re-creation of the devastating effects of the Great Depression, progress through recovery, with a climax featuring the opening of the 1939 World's Fair in New York, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St., Ontario. It is one of 14 films being presented at the library's "Family Film Festival." Free.

"THERE WAS AN EVENING, THERE WAS A MORNING," a documentary film depicting the life before, during and after the fall of Saigon, and the end of United States involvement in Viet Nam, 7:30 p.m. July 16 in room 123, humanities building, California State University, Fullerton. Donation will be requested.

Music

HOLLYWOOD BOWL OPEN HOUSE EAST," an admission- free five- day- a- week summer music festival for children featuring entertainment, and workshops in celebration of America's arts and peoples, 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. weekdays July 12-23 at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut. For more information or for reservations call Joan Reynolds, (213) 972-7200, ext. 826 or 827, or write Open House, P.O. Box 1951, Hollywood, CA 90028.

SUMMER CONCERT by the Claremont Symphony Orchestra, featuring popular favorites for all ages, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, Claremont. Tickets available at the door and at Claremont Chamber of Commerce.

JAZZ CONCERT, featuring the bands of Shorty Sherock and Tommy King, playing Dixieland jazz, 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena. Presented by the auditorium and the Musicians Union. For information call the box office, (213) 577-5511. Free.

BAND CONCERT by the Riverside Concert Band, directed by Dr. Edward Glinkscale of the University of California at Riverside, 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Starlite Patio Theater in the Montclair Civic Center. Intermission soloist will be 17- year- old Erica Rose, soprano. Presented by the Montclair Recreation Department. Free.

TWO ONE - ACT CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN CHAMBER OPERAS, including "Hello Out There" by Jack Beeson, based on the play by William Saroyan; and "Mike Fink," a folk opera by the late California composer Morris Ruger, 8 p.m. Saturday at Citrus College Auditorium, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Performed by the California State University, Long Beach Summer Session Opera Workshop with the cooperation of Citrus College Community Services. Free.

Art

ART SHOW, featuring 36 still lifes and portraits by Ontario artist Renee Sandoval, 3-6 p.m. Sunday at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 660 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

ART EXHIBIT, featuring 28 works by Don Gould focusing on portraits and mood studies of the American Indian and the Vietnamese in charcoal, oil pastel, pastel and acrylic, through July 31 at the Pomona Public Library, 625 S. Garey Ave., Pomona.

BICENTENNIAL INVITATIONAL ART SHOW, a multi-media show featuring photographs, sculptures, paintings, and other art forms, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 1 at the O. J. and Delia Fisk Auditorium, San Bernardino County Museum, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands, Free.

ART EXHIBIT - SALE of more than 600 original prints from the famed Roten Galleries collection 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday at the Citrus College Art Gallery, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. Will include prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth and contemporary American artists.

PETROGLYPHS, PICTOGRAPHS AND SAND PAINTINGS of Indian designs of the past, by John Lincoln, David Villasenor and Wilson Turner, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays through July at the San Bernardino County Museum, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Free.

(Cont. on next page)



MELLOW SOUNDS — Harry James and His Big Band will perform 8:15 p.m.-12:30 a.m. July 11-17 at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens. Park hours for the week are 8 a.m.-1 a.m. daily.

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COVINA, 1261 N. Azusa Ave. (1 block S. of Arrow Hwy.)
TORRANCE, 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. (corner of Torrance Blvd.)
CERRITOS, 11340 South Street (across from Los Cerritos Center)
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HORSE SHOW — Edith Evans, former bullfighter and now one of the top women equestrians in the world will perform a "Choreography on Horseback" as one of the highlights of the Wonderful World of Horses Show featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallions 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Forum. Tickets are available at The Forum box office and at all Ticketron, Mutual and Liberty ticket agencies.

Mummers give 'Godspell'

Tickets for "Godspell," the Fontana Mummers' special summer production musical are now on sale at the theater box office, 16286 Foothill Blvd., Fontana.

Tickets will remain on sale through opening night, July 21 and no season tickets will be accepted

The box office will be open each weeknight from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tickets will also be available through the Fontana Area Chamber of Commerce, 8610 Wheeler Ave. and arrangements can be made for clubs and organizations to buy the house for a pre-set fee.

The word Godspell is an archaic form of Gospel and the widely acclaimed play is the musical adaption of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

The production will be directed by Dennis Michaels and his assistant, Glenn Calloway. Cathy Rowland is serving as choreographer and costumes are being designed by Jacque Radford and Gaeleen Weels.

The musical's cast will include Dennis Atkins, of Fontana, Elizabeth Biggs, of Ontario, Tony Chavez of San Bernardino, Warren Collins of Upland, John Harris of San Bernardino, Shay Gibson of Fontana, Carol Harmer of Upland, Bonnie Leon of Cucamonga.

Calendar *(Concluded)*

Lectures

"TOYS AND GAMES AT THE TIME OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION," a talk given by Huntington Library program coordinator Terry Lee, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the library, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino. Free.

HOW TO HOME DRY PEACHES AND APRICOTS, a demonstration, 2:30 a.m. Saturday on the Heritage House grounds, California State University, Fullerton. Sponsored by the Friends of the Arboretum. Participants are asked to bring their own fruit to dry. Racks will be furnished. Free.

WAYS TO BARBECUE BEEF AND FISH, a demonstration by Lee Thompson, home economist with the California Beef Council, and Doris Robinson, home economist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, 10 a.m. - noon July 15 at the Agricultural Extension Service, 606 E. Mill St., San Bernardino. Free.

PLANETARIUM SHOWS — "Poetry of the Skies" 7 p.m. July 14, 21, and 28 ($1 admission) "Transit of Earth" by Arthur C. Carlek 7 p.m. July 8, 15, 22 and 29, ($1 admission), and "Stars Along the Milky Way" (free) 8 p.m. July 14, 21, and 28, at the Mt. San Antonio College Planetarium at the college in Walnut.

Exhibits

AMERICAN IMAGES BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, featuring a new display of radio receivers and 19th Century quilts, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays, at the Kennedy Library - North, California State University, Los Angeles. Free.

HISTORIC BOOK EXHIBIT including biographies, memoirs, histories, sketchbooks, and art books describing American life from Pre-Columbian times to the present at Montclair Library, 5111 Benito St.; 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday. For information call (714) 624-4671.

Special events

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS, sponsored by the Upland and Ontario recreation departments the California Department of Fish and Game and the National Rifle Association, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday at John Galvin Park, Fourth Street and Grove Avenue, Ontario. Registration will be 7-8 a.m. Saturday. Open to children (from age 8) and adults. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Free.

ARABIAN HORSE SHOW, presented by the Sierra Empire Arabian Horse Association, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Carnation Ring, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

DOG SHOW, presented by the Boxer Club of Southern California, 8 a.m. Saturday at the Plaza of States, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES," featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, July 21 and 22 in Swing Auditorium on the National Orange Show grounds, San Bernardino. For tickets call the Orange Show Ticket Agency, Harris company stores, Mutual and Liberty agencies and Ticketron outlets.

THE PSYCHIC EXPERIENCE," a workshop in recent discoveries in psychic p.m. Saturday at the California State University, Los Angeles Student Union. Sponsored by the Office of Community Service will include opportunities for participation in experiments and experiences, and provide firsthand data on unorthodox scientic practices such as telephatic, abilities, autosuggestion, dowsing apparati and Kirlinan photography.

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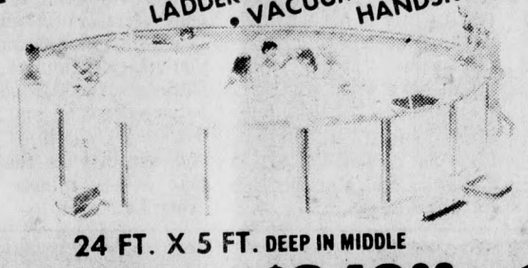
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Thursday, July 8 - 9 am to 5:30 pm
Friday, July 9 - 9am to 9 pm

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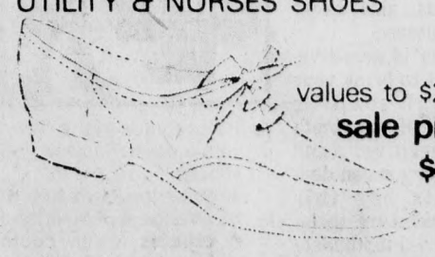
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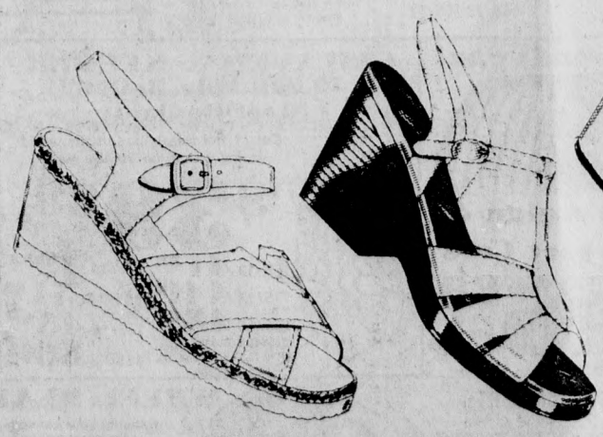


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'Bundling' was popular

Teen scene 1776

In 1776, the people of the United States were almost as young as the country; more than half of the 2.5 million colonists were under the age of 16.

Since bachelors outnumbered young, single women by more than two to one, a colonial girl's chances of being courted were excellent, says the July Seventeen, in a report on "The Teen Scene in 1776." Most girls were married by the age of 18, some as young as 13, and an unmarried woman of 25 was considered an "ancient maid."

The report reveals other little - known facts of revolutionary life:

Courtship: Custom and law required the swain to get parental approval before courting a girl, on pain of a fine and public whippings. After that, couples had a lot of freedom. They dated unchaperoned, in spots like the woods or a barn. In some of the New England colonies, courting couples bundled, or huddled, under a blanket, with their clothes on; they were not supposed to have sexual relations. The custom was viewed as an innocent prelude to marriage, and a couple often "bundled" all night. When bundlers got carried away, marriage usually followed. But if it didn't, in most colonies no lasting shame attached to the girl's family when a child was born. Transgression of the rules was frequent. In one New England town, one-third of the young marrieds confessed they'd had premarital relations.

Bundling was not common among the better-off. Their daughters entertained suitors in the living room; for privacy, couples exchanged words through a long hollow tube called a whispering rod.

Marriage: Most brides dressed in their Sunday best or in lavish gowns imported from England. But some followed an old custom of wearing only a simple smock; tradition decreed that if the bride was dressed so sparsely, her husband did not have to assume her debts. A few "smock brides" went even further, standing stark naked behind a screen during the ceremony and showing only the hand on which the ring was placed.

There was not likely to be a honeymoon, and the law regarded a wife as little more than her husband's property. She did not even own her clothing and almost without exception had to look forward to a life of hard work. She was already a good cook and an excellent seamstress; her mother had seen to that. Large families were an economic asset, with so much work to be done. Families of 10 or 12 children were common.

Education: Girls were believed to have neither the mental ability nor the need for much education. It was rare for a young woman to put in more than three years in school; the handful of colleges were reserved for boys.

Health: A young woman in her teens could expect a life span of 56 years, but about two out of three children died in the first few years of life. Colonists were plagued by a host of diseases such as pneumonia, tuberculosis, smallpox.



These bighorn sheep — a mother and her ewe — have been given a more sure habitat through the purchase of 17 square miles of vital preserve by The Nature Conservancy. The land — to be sold the state — holds about 500 of the state's 1,100 bighorn sheep.

Body needs water

Your body system needs extra water in hot weather, whether or not your thirst increases. "Drink water often, even when you don't feel the urge," is the advice offered in an "instructions for your patient" chart in Patient Care, a publication for physicians.

Among the other suggestions offered are: Drink plenty of water when you're exercising. Avoid outdoor physical activity between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. whenever possible. When you exercise in the heat, take a 5-10 minute break every half-hour.

Near Palm Springs

Conservationists buy bighorn sheep area

RIVERSIDE — In the largest single acquisition ever made in California by a private conservation group, The Nature Conservancy has purchased more than 17 square miles of land in the Santa Rosa Mountains, 25 miles southeast of Palm Springs. This 11,459-acre acquisition is critical to the protection of the peninsular bighorn sheep, which is listed as a rare specie by the California Department of Fish and Game. The Conservancy's purchase is seen as a significant step towards the creation of a state refuge for the rare desert bighorn.

The acquisition of this property, long sought by the State of California, has been made by the Conservancy at a time when governmental funding is not yet available. Because of its flexibility and businesslike methods, the Conservancy was able to move quickly to acquire this threatened natural land. As a result, this land and other properties recently acquired in this area by the Conservancy were obtained for approximately 50 per cent of fair market value.

The Conservancy will pass along these savings when it sells the property to the State of California later this year. The bulk of the land will be purchased by the Department of Fish and Game's Wildlife Conservation Board, and the remainder will go to the Department of Parks and Recreation for inclusion in Anza - Borrego Desert State Park.

The land, in the heart of California's best remaining bighorn sheep range, includes essential year-round water holes, grassland and remote, rocky terrain. The Santa Rosas support about 500 of the estimated 1,100 Peninsular bighorns remaining in the entire state. Although bighorn sheep have been protected from hunting by California state law since 1873, their numbers have continued to decline, chiefly because of loss of habitat.

The value of the Santa Rosa Mountains as habitat for the bighorn sheep is threatened by intense development pressure from nearby Palm Springs. For nearly two decades, individuals and groups including the Society for the Conservation of Bighorn Sheep, the Riverside County Parks Department and members of the Palm Springs community have been trying to protect the sheep.

The acquisition announced today was the third of a series of transactions negotiated by the Conservancy in the Santa Rosas.

Dry camp areas still stay open

SACRAMENTO — Despite some water shortages and the possibility of some fire closures, nearly all campgrounds and day-use areas in the state park system are still in operation, State Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes said

"We will continue to keep our campgrounds, picnic areas, and other visitors services in operation," he said, "except where the health and safety of park visitors might be jeopardized by water shortages or fire danger."

Throughout the state, Rhodes said, the drought will probably result in water supply shortages in no more than 20 of the more than 200 state park units, boat launching problems because of low lake levels will devlop in six units and temporary closures because of high fire danger are possible in as many as 32 units.

The water supply for Stinson State Beach has been cut off for the rest of the summer, but chemical toilets have been installed, and the beach will remain open for use.

Campgrounds in three state parks in the San Francisco Bay area have been taken off the campsite reservation system because water supplies may not last through the summer. They are Samuel P. Taylor State Park north of the Bay and Portola and Butano State Parks south of the Bay. However, those campgrounds will continue in operation on a first-come, first-served basis as long as possible, depending on the water supplies.

Campsites in Big Basin Redwoods State Park may be reserved only 30 days in advance this summer instead of the usual 90 days because long-range water supply and fire danger conditions cannot be predicted.

Rhodes said that, although water shortages may develop at some additional state park units, other visitor services will be maintained wherever possible. Where permanent restrooms have been closed, chemical toilets will be installed if they are available.

Fire danger so far has forced the closing for several days of one state park, Mount Diablo State Park; and part of Mount Tamalpais State Park had to be closed for a day and a half. Those parks and possibly others, Rhodes noted, may be closed to the public again from time to time whenever the fire danger is high.

Rhodes said, "We believe the people of California have a right to full enjoyment of the State Park System this summer.

Packing tips for vacation

If you leave town at least four times a year, whether for an overnight trip, weekend, or longer, you should have a cosmetic kit packed and ready to go, says one travel expert.

Include only essential items, and every woman knows which are the ones she cannot do without even for a day or two.

Best plan of all is to have products that take care of more than one need such as a moisturizer that can be used at night and under makeup. This also saves room in a suitcase.

If your skin is sensitive, you will want to bring your own special soap or cleanser. And, if your teeth are hypersensitive, (and one out of every seven dental patients has this problem) make sure to include the special toothpaste and toothbrush your dentist recommended.

Toiletries are usually available at newsstands and gift stores of hotels, but even in large cities, they may stock only a couple of brands of an tiem, and it is best to bring your favorites with you.

Many manufacturers make bonus or trial sizes of cosmetics and perfumes available during the year.

It is a good idea to save the bottles and jars they come in and replace their contents. Some of these special sizes also come wrapped in attractive cosmetic bags or kits, and they, too, are handy for traveling.

Many women enjoy using them rather than plain plastic bottles, and there is usually less of a problem of using or misusing a bottle that is not labelled properly.



1. Before mowing a lawn with a power mower, you should:
   A. Rake the lawn free of all stones, sticks and objects which could cause injury if ejected by the mower blades.
   B. Clear the lawn of children and pets.
   C. Start right out. Children enjoy running around the lawn.
2. Getting into a boat from a pier or landing, it is safe to:
   A. Jump into the boat.
   B. Straddle, with one foot in boat and one foot on landing.
   C. Sit down on landing and enter boat with both feet simultaneously.

ANSWERS

1. A AND B. Never take anything for granted. Safe practices must continue everyday.
2. C. Jumping or straddling are open invitations to a ducking, perhaps drowning.
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Summer classes without grade worry

Chaffey College has programmed a variety of non-graded summer classes on the Alta Loma campus and at convenient locations in the district.

The classes are tuition-free with registration conducted at the first session attended.

Information on the classes, depending on location, may be obtained from the college and three of its district centers.

Alta Loma campus (987-1737, 822-4484, 735-0242, extensions 386 and 390):

— Standard First Aid, 8 a.m. - noon, Saturdays, July 10-Aug 7. Red Cross certificate issued for passing examination at end of course.

— Stage Band Clinic, 5-9 p.m., Sunday, 8 a.m. - noon and 1-4:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursday, and 8 a.m. -noon and 1-7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 22-27. Stage band experience not required.

Ontario - Montclair Center (628-7613):

— Court Reporting A, 8-10 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, July 6 - Aug. 27. Building speed skills from 60 to 80 words per minute.

— Court Reporting B, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 6 - Aug. 27. Building speed skill from 80 - 100 words per minute.

— Court Reporting C, 8-10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, July 6 - Aug. 27. Building speed skills from 100-120 words per minute.

— Court Reporting D, 10 a.m. - noon, Mondays through Fridays, July 6 - Aug. 27. Building speed skills from 120-140 words per minute.

Court Reporting E, 10 a.m. - noon, Mondays through Fridays, July 6 - Aug. 27. Building speed skills from 140-160 words per minute.

Court Reporting Lab, 8 a.m. - noon, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, July 6 - Aug. 27. Each student working at own rate of speed through use of instruction tapes.

— Intermediate Typing, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, July 6 - Aug. 12. Improvement to minimum of 55 words per minute and development of accuracy in typing transcriptions.

— Blueprint Reading and Drafting (2 sections), 1-4:30 p.m., and 6-10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, June 28- Aug. 12. A practical course in blueprint reading and covering the kings of drawings, sketches and prints which mechanics are required to interpret accurately.

The college is also offering these non-graded classes in the communities indicated:

— Sewing Lingerie, 9:30 a.m. - noon, Wednesday, July 7 - Aug. 11, Fontana Community Center, 8320 Cypress, Fontana. Lingerie fabric, pattern preparation, trims and elastic.

Communications Skills After Stroke, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tuesdays, July 27 - Sept. 21, DeAnza Center, 1405 S. Fern, Ontario. Activity program for persons who have experienced stroke.

— Intermediate Sewing, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 6-29, Upland Recreation Annex, 433 North Second Ave., Upland. Use of patterns and skill in altering. Getting most out of sewing machine.

— Upholstery, 8-11 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, July 12, 1976 - March 7, 1977, Cucamonga Contact Station, 10155 Twenty-Fourth St., Cucamonga. Operation of sewing machine, air staple gun and small tools. All phases of upholstering of office and household furniture.

Ontario International Airport, Skill Center (984-4602):

— Auto Service Skills 1, 8 a.m. - noon, Mondays through Fridays, June 21 - Sept. 10. Working knowledge of the hydraulic brake system, skills necessary to overhaul and service disc, drum and power drake system. License upon successful completion of the course.

— Understanding Your Auto, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, June 21 - April 17, 1977. Fundamentals of automobile construction, operation, maintenance and servicing.

Chaffey College Corona-Norco Information Center (735-6111):

— Boating Safety, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays, July 7-Sept. 8, Victoria Community Center, Corona. United States power squadron course on piloting, seamanship and boat handling for small craft operators.

— Basic Drawing, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 6 - Sept. 7, Panther's Den, Corona. Composition design techniques using still-life, flowers and photos.

— Beginning Oil Painting, 9 - noon, Mondays, July 12 - Sept. 13, Corona Senior Citizens Center, Corona. Setting up the palette, mixing paints, brush care, basic painting skills.

— Intermediate Oil Painting, 1-4 p.m., Mondays, July 12 - Sept. 6, Corona Senior Citizen Center. Individual style and techniques, palette-knife painting, glazing, framing, marketing.

— Ornamental Horticulture, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, July 12- Aug. 30, Civic Center Gym, Corona. House plants, selections, care, identification, special effects, propagation.

— Microwave Cooking, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, July 6 - July 20, Corona High School. Possibilities and limitations of microwave cuisine, selection, use, care.

— Shell Reloading, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, July 6 - July 20, Victoria Community Center, Corona. Types of shells that can be reloaded, dangers involved, demonstration and use of reloading equipment.

Honor awarded to Cucamongan

Jennifer Pulver, University of San Diego sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pulver of Cucamonga, recently received a $750 scholarship in a national essay competition sponsored by the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Miss Pulver graduated from Pomona Catholic High School where she was sophomore class president, editor of the school annual and a photographer for the student newspaper.

During her years at the University of San Diego, Miss Pulver received the Broadway and the Catholic Leadership scholarships while majoring in business administration and management and minoring in psychology.

Hunter safety class

On July 10, the Upland and Ontario recreation departments are sponsoring a hunter safety class. This class is cosponsored with the California Department of Fish and Game and the National Rifle Association.

The free course will be held at John Galvin Park on Fourth Street and Grove Avenue, Ontario. Registration will be from 7 to 8 a.m. The course will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone age 8 through adult may attend the class. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Students are asked not to bring firearms to the class.

Catholics to picnic

At a recent meeting of the Italian Catholic Federation, St. Joseph's Branch 216, Upland, President Humphrey Barbarossa announced that the annual Inland Empire District Picnic will be held August 15 at Upland Memorial Park. There will be bocce and horseshoe tournaments for men and women and games for the children.

Delegates to the Italian Catholic Federation's annual convention from Branch 216 will be Humphrey and Alba Barbarossa. The convention will be held this year in San Diego over the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Louise Bucciere was welcomed as a new member. It was announced that the ICF Scholarship was awarded to Antoinette DeBellis from St. Joseph's School.

Preceeding this meeting, dinner was served to the members to honor Fathers day,

The next get-together will be July 11, when a picnic will be held at Upland Memorial Park.

YMCA offers swim lessons in backyards

In place of the traditional centralized swimming program, the West End YMCA will be giving swimming lessons in a different manner this summer.

Guy Fish, physical director, said this summer's swim program will be a backyard pool program in which the children will be able to take swimming lessons in their own neighborhood. The program will be run in Alta Loma, Chino and Upland.

For further information, call the West End YMCA at 986-5847.

Club honors member

Madelyn Reeves, past co-coordinator for the Cucamonga - Alta Loma Junior Women's Club, was made an honorary member of the Juniors at a recent luncheon held at the home of Donna Reynolds.

Mrs. Reeves was awarded an engraved plaque and a gift from all the Juniors.

The Juniors held a clean-up day in May. The southeast corner of Baseline and Carnelian in Alta Loma was improved under the direction of Robyn Bleyenburg, conservation chairman.

The Junior Women's Club Currently is planning a walk-a-thon this summer, to raise money for needed equipment at San Antonio Community Hospital.

St. Joseph's students win

Sixth grade students from St. Joseph's School recently placed first in a math contest at Our Lady of the Assumption School in Claremont.

Students earning the trophy for St. Joseph's are Sammy Lucero, Agnes Soltis, Anne Baesbens, Bridget McCarson and Steve Larson.

Of eight schools competing, St. Joseph's was first with a total of 92 per cent of the points.

Heart attacks

Heart attacks often occur during rest or inactivity — just as they occur following strenuous exercise, says the American Heart Association.

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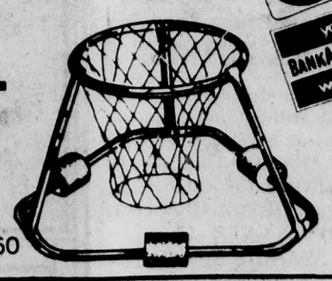
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A Barn full of Antiques — Halltrees, Dressers, 9 Grandfather Clocks, Beds, Trunks, 30 Leaded Windows & Much, Much More. KEN'S, 1910 White Ave., La Verne, (714) 593-1846.

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Immediate need in Ontario and/or surrounding towns for distributors. All retail outlets are secured by company, therefore no product selling. Become distributor for such nationally advertised cigarettes as Winston, Camels, Marlboro, Pall Mall, Salems, Kools, Kent, etc. To qualify you must have a car 2-8 hrs. per week (days or eves).
$2850 CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
For more information write to: "CIGARETTE DIVISION NO. 105" P.O. Box 14, Rosemead, Ca. 91770. Include your phone no.

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Ray-Nel Camper Shell for sale. Ice box & clothes closet. Well lighted inside & out. $300. 987-1185.

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Girls — Learn to Sew for home or industry. Job placement. 4650 Howard St., Ontario, 628-7613 or 627-1343.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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PLANT SALE: At Wholesale Prices. SHIBATA NURSERY. Open to Public Mon. Thru Fri., 3 to 5 P.M., Sat. 9 to 5 P.M. 11581 Monte Vista Ave., Chino. FREE DELIVERY.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING: Bikes, puzzles, child's furniture, golf clubs, camp. gear, mixer, sander, tables, Sunsets & Indexes. 593-1038.

FOR SALE Unclaimed Upholstered Furniture. SPIEGEL RUG & FURNITURE CLEANERS, 628-8988. Sofas, Chairs, Hide-a-beds.

Sofa bed, chair, mattress, patio pad, dresses, all wave radio, fire extinguisher, organic gardening magazines. 982-0814.

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Dining Set: Table with 3 leaves, Hutch, 6 Chairs. (714) 595-4453.

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500 Honda 1972. Great condition. Call 987-1609 after 6:30 p.m. $850 or best offer.

MUSICAL

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623-4614

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REAL ESTATE

Four Bedroom Alta Loma Model Home, nearly new. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Large fenced yard, sprinklers, CAC, Fireplace, big kitchen with blt. ins. Drapes, upgraded carpets, $46,000. Agent, 982-8985.

REAL ESTATE

Century 21

Petite Palace
A small Taj Mahal offers a sparkling and spacious 3 bedroom home. Freshly painted with soft, sunny colors. Newly carpeted throughout, including bath & kitchen. Open flowing floor plan. Ideal family home in "excellent move-into condition." Convenience location to shopping & excellent Upland schools. Unbelievable package for just $35,000!!! U-65.
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Less than 3 years old. Gross increasing every month, now doing $25,000 per month. In one of Southern Calif. fastest moving marketing areas. Excellent lease, latest fixtures & equipment. $107,000 plus inventory.

YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH
Is all that is needed to bring this 2 bdrm. older home to life. Rambling rose, grape arbor, apple & walnut trees. Completely chain link fenced. Double detached garage, large metal barn. Built-ins in kitchen with cheery dining area $29,000

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987-6305

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"TRULY EXCEPTIONAL"
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Nearly 2100 feet of living space in this unusual quality home. 20x28 play room complete with its own heating and air conditioning system. 3 bedrooms with a convertible den and loads of custom features too numerous to list. For a truly exceptional opportunity give us a call today.
Magnum Realty
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LA VERNE 593-7555

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BIG & RURAL
Over 2500 sq. ft. in this 2 story mini-mansion. Calm your nerves in the quiet country atmosphere of San Antonio Heights. Home on ⅔ acre horse property with trees & immaculate landscaping. It's a decorator's dream & priced at only $72,000. Call for more details.
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We will give you a current market analysis for the asking, no high pressure, no obligation. We would like to be your agent when you have the need. Call Today!
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Call for FREE APPRAISAL Without Charge or Obligation
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HAD MONEY PROBLEMS? $23,500
Many home buyers with foreclosure & bankruptcy problems can qualify for privately held loans on top properties like this 3 bedroom home. Low down payment with no harsh FHA or VA requirements. Call us & see if we can't arrange something to fit your needs today.
TOP CONDITION $21,950
Buy with no down FHA & VA terms with absolute confidence in this lovely home. Gleaming hardwood floors, tree shaded yard plus 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Don't wait on this one, it won't last! Call right now!
CALL NOW
Magnum REALTY
1919 FOOTHILL, La Verne
593-7555

FOR YOUR INSPECTION
IMMACULATE
3 bedroom with central air, 2 baths, shake roof, nicely fenced & landscaped. Centrally located in fine Chino area, assumable VA loan.
$38,000.
HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT!
2 sparkling new homes in San Antonio Heights. Plenty of room for country living in these spacious 2400 sq. ft. beauties with all the amenities. Huge family room with massive stone fireplace. ½ acre & ⅝ parcels, room for 2 horses. Hurry & choose your own colors. All this for only $65,000 for ½ acre $65,900 for ⅝ acre.
GRACIOUS SPACIOUS LIVING
Live it up in this 4 bedroom, 2800 sq. ft. home in Upland's finest area. Some of its features are; formal dining room, step down living room, cozy family room, large game room and a pool to stay cool in. Everything you could ask for. Priced at . . .
$85,000.
WSG
WHEELER STEFFEN GARRISON REALTORS, LTD.
733 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland
REMEMBER 982-1595 ANYTIME
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING NETWORK

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

D'nK's BILLIARDS AND RESTAURANT, 167 N. Second Ave., Upland, California 91786.

Donna Marie Hawthorne, 1551 Claremont Place, Pomona, California 91767.

John Ezra Hawthorne, III, 1551 Claremont Place, Pomona, California 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ DONNA HAWTHORNE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 16, 1976.

File No. FBN 16177

Upland News 5371

Publish June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1976

REAL ESTATE

Century 21
Family Oriented
This 3 bedroom home is just ideal for your family & close to elementary school. Has family room, new carpeting, covered patio, sprinklers in front & rear. Ideal location and choice Upland schools. $44,500. U-67.
Calif. Preferred Properties
985-2771

Century 21
ROOM FOR CAMPER OR BOAT
Need room to park your camper, boat or trailer? This 3 bedroom home offers you room to park your vehicles. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space offers your family a separate den, family room with bar & hardwood floors. Nice tree-shaded yard. Priced at $45,000. U-59.
Calif. Preferred Properties
985-2771

Century 21
UPLAND BUY!!!
Sparkling & spacious 3 bedroom home freshly painted with soft, sunny colors & newly carpeted throughout, including bath & kitchen. Open flowing floor plan. Ideal family home, ready to move into. Convenient location to shopping and excellent Upland schools. Fantastic package for just $35,000. U-64.
Calif. Preferred Properties
985-2771

We have your best interest at heart.
Give Heart Fund.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE LA VERNE CITY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public hearing to be held before the La Verne City Zoning Administrator, on Wednesday, July 21, 1976, at 2:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the La Verne City Hall, 2061 Third Street. The Zoning Administrator will consider the following application:

— A request by Sambo's Restaurant Inc., for a Variance from the C-P-D- (Commercial Professional Development) Zone development standards to permit a reduction in the required front yard setback from 75 to 50 feet for a proposed restaurant to be located on the northeasterly corner of Foothill Boulevard and Wheeler Avenue.

All maps and information pertinent to the above application are on file in the office of the Planning Director. Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated to tesitfy in support of or in opposition to the subject application.

DATED: July 1, 1976
/s/ C. R. LeGROS
Planning Director
La Verne Leader 4935
Publish July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BEFORE LA VERNE CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of public hearings to be held before the La Verne City Council, on Tuesday, July 19, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the La Verne City Hall, 2061 Third Street. The City Council will consider the following applications:

A. An application by Raymond J. Arbuthnot for a General Plan Amendment to change the General Plan designation from Agricultural and P-R-3-D (Planned Residential 3 detached dwelling units per acre) to P-R-4.5-D (Planned Residential 4.5 dwelling units per acre) on a 16 +/- acre parcel of land located on the south side of Base Line Road, east of Marshall Canyon Channel and north of the future freeway alignment.

B. An application by Occidental Research Corp., for a General Plan Amendment to change the General Plan designation from Official to Industrial on a 1.2 +/- acre parcel of land located generally east of the Puddingstone Wash., between Arrow Highway and Puddingstone Drive.

C. An application by Hughes Development Corp., for a General Plan Amendment to change the General Plan designation from P-R-3-D (Planned Residential 3 detached dwelling units per acre) to P-R-4.5-D (Planned Residential 4.5 detached dwelling units per acre) on an 8.3 +/- acre parcel of land located at the southwest corner of Base Line Road and Emerald Avenue.

D. An application for pre-zoning, initiated by the City of La Verne on the following described parcels:

1. A. 7.2 +/- acre parcel of land, owned by the City of La Verne, located westerly of Williams Avenue between Amherst Street and the westerly prolongation of Dartmouth Street to be pre-zoned P-R-3-D (Planned Residential 3 detached dwelling units per acre).

2. A 1.81 +/- acre land mass consisting of four (4) separate parcels, located at the southeast corner of Bradford and Amherst Streets to be pre-zoned to P-R-3-D (Planned Residential 3 detached dwelling units per acre). No 2080.

E. An application for a change of zone from A-1 (Limited Agricultural) to P-R-3-D (Planned Residential 3 detached dwelling units per acre) on a 5 +/- acre parcel of land located on the north side of Bowdoin Street between Emerald Avenue and the Emerald Wash. No. 2081.

All maps and information pertinent to the above applications are on file in the office of the City Clerk. Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated to testify in support of or in opposition to the subject application.

DATED: June 28, 1976
/s/RUTH S. HOGAN
City Clerk
La Verne Leader 4934
Publish: July 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZC-409 — EAR-152

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 152 and (2) a request for a zone change from A-1 (Agricultural - 40,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area) Zone to an R-1-A (Single Family Residential - 20,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area) Zone by an amendment of the Official Zoning District Map of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, on the following described property:

Generally described as 6.8 acres on the South side of 24th Street, with its North line 232 ft. South of the Centerline of 24th Street and its East line approximately 795 ft. West of the Centerline of Euclid Avenue.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News 5386
Publish July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 19449-2

T. D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: EDWARD T. SOLOMON and NORMA JEAN SOLOMON, husband and wife,

BENEFICIARY: DONALD P. NICHOLS, nominee.

Recorded September 3, 1974 as instr. No. 822 in book 8507, page 1066 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

The South ½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 23, Township 1 North, Range 7 West, San Bernardino Meridian, according to the official Plat thereof.

Unimproved property

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 15, 1976, as instr. No. 369 in book 8883 page 575, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Monday, July 19, 1976 at 2:00 P.M., at the North entrance to the County Courthouse, City of San Bernardino, California.

Date: June 18, 1976
T. D. SERVICE COMPANY
As said Trustee,
By Karen Mocerino,
Ass't Secretary
Cucamonga Times 2130
Publish: June 24, July 1, 8, 1976
27408

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZC-410 & EAR-153

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 153 and (2) a request for a zone change from C-4 (Highway Commercial) and R-3-2000 (Multiple Family Residential - 16,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area) Zones to R-1-MH (Single Family Mobilehome Park District - 10 acres minimum size) Zone by an amendment of the Official Zoning District Map of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, on the following described property:

Area 1 - C-4 to R-1-MH: Generally described as 3.2 acres located on the North side of Foothill Blvd., with its West line about 728 ft. East of the Centerline of Campus Avenue.

Area 2 - R-3-2000 to R-1-MH: Generally described as 17.5 acres on the East side of Campus Avenue, between 13th Street and 14th Street (except for about 5 acres located at the corner of Campus Avenue and 13th Street), and 6.8 acres on the South side of 13th Street, with its West line approximately 708 ft. East of the Centerline of Campus Ave.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News 5387
Publish July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. 1-71-76062

On Friday, August 6, 1976, at two o'clock p.m., at the Northern Entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California, UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, Trustee or successor Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by Ross P. Lansing and Doris H. Lansing, husband and wife, and recorded July 5, 1972, in Book 7970, Page 61 of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Alexander E. Cymrot, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which breach was recorded March 26, 1976, in Book 8892, Page 28, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust in the property situate in San Bernardino County, California, described as: The North ½ of Lot 21, Section 13, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, according to Cucamonga Lands, as per plat recorded in Book 4 of Maps, page 9 records of said County. Excepting therefrom the Westerly 101 feet thereof.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Haven Avenue and Fourth Street, Ontario, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon, and $50,000.00 in unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon from September 1, 1975, as in said Note provided.

DATED: June 30, 1976
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, Trustee
/s/ HAROLD S. BAUER
Cucamonga Times 2134
Publish: July 8, 15, 22, 1976
S-27769

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE MADDOCK, James Harry No. SAH 244

On August 10, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., WILLIAM BEZUHLY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 27, 1962, in book 5668, page 867, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the northern entrance of the County Courthouse in the City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 110, Tract No. 4665, in the City of Montclair, as per plat recorded in Book 57 of Maps, Pages 77 to 82, inclusive, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4647 Flora St., Montclair, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Sale sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $8,938.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: June 21, 1976
/s/ WILLIAM BEZUHLY
as said Trustee
Authorized Signature
Montclair Tribune 3104
Publish: July 1, 8, 15, 1976
SPS 47297

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (ZRV-109)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 19, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider an appeal of the Planning Commission denial for a Zoning Regulation Variance to allow the issuance of a sign permit to erect a sign at the Winchell's Donut Shop, not in conformity with the provisions of Section 9110.109-K-10 (C-4 Zone) of Chapter 1, Article IX, of the Upland Municipal Code, as follows:

1. Either a double-faced, 11 ft. high, detached monument sign of 74 sq. ft. per sign face or replace existing sign with a double-faced pole sign 27-½ ft. high with 80 sq. ft. per sign face. (The Code does not permit more than one detached identification sign for each lot frontage along a public street. There is an existing detached sign already existing on this lot frontage.)

2. Four (4) single-faced, non-illuminated signs consisting of letters placed on the store facia to be 20 sq. ft. each.

The property is generally described as:

10 acres at the northwest corner of San Antonio Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, at the Upland Square Shopping Center.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representatives, or both, will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER,
City Clerk
CITY OF UPLAND
June 29, 1976
Upland News 5381
Publish: July 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZRV-116
(EAR - Categorically Exempt)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Zoning Regulation Variance to allow an 8.75 encroachment of a 5 ft. high block wall into a required 18.75 ft. street side yard of a reversed corner lot (UMC, Article IX, Chapter 1, Section 9110.109-J-2-(b)) in an R-1-C Zone on the following described property:

Generally described as the Northeast corner of Erin Avenue and Sullivan Street, at 1632 Erin Ave.

All persons interested are invited to attend and present evidence concerning the existing conditions of this area. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

s/s ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News 5395
Publish July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZC-412 & EAR-155

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 155 and (2) a request for a zone change from M-1 (Light Manufacturing) Zone to a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zone, by an amendment of the Official Zoning District Map of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, on the following described property:

Generally described as 2.7 acres located at the Northeast corner of Mountain Avenue and 9th Street.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the state of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News 5389
Publish July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZC-411 & EAR-154

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 154 and (2) a request for a zone change from "O" (Open Land) and M-1 (Light Manufacturing) Zones to R-1-D (Single Family Residential - 7,500 sq. ft. minimum lot area) Zone by an amendment of the Official Zoning District Map of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, on the following described property:

AREA 1 - M-1 to R-1-D Generally described as 2 acres on the South side of 14th Street, with its East line approximately 2,507 ft. East of the Centerline of Campus Avenue.

Area 2 - "O" to R-1-D Generally described as 32 acres extending between 14th Street and 15th Street, with its West line about 1,343 ft. East of the Centerline of Campus Avenue.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION
Upland News 5388
Publish July 8, 1976

KAMANSKY REALTY
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM
N UPLAND, U-Shaped Home. 4 Bdrms, 2½ baths, living rm separate dining room plus den & game rm, built-in Bar. Wonderful kitchen with bkfst room, electric blt-ins plus a counter BBQ. The master bdrm suite has TV area with a blt-in desk, bookcases & cabinetry, the garden bath has a tub & shower, walk-in closet. Custom window coverings & carpeting thruout, Central air. ½ acre lot is well landscaped & completely walled, lots of area off alley for extra parking. Lg. patio area for entertaining has gas BBQ, 3 car garage. Call for appointment to see this lovely home. $97,500.
NEW HOME
SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS on ½ acre view lot. Spanish Style, 3 large bdrms, 26x15 family rm with beautiful fireplace, blt-in bookcases, sunken living rm w/cathedral ceilings, dining rm and all elec kitchen, central air with purifier. Attic is planked for extra storage, pull down ladder, large covered patio. Plenty of room for two horses, tennis court and pool. House just completed, buy now and choose your own carpet color. Well priced at $65,000.
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Call day or night
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326 N. Euclid, Upland

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REAL ESTATE

CLOSE TO MONTCLAIR PLAZA
3 bedroom home on cul-de-sac. Has built-ins, 1¾ baths, fireplace, forced air heat, family room, enclosed patio, beautiful back yard with many fruit trees. $35,000. D-100. CALL 988-6421

SHARP HOME IN ALTA LOMA
This 3 bedroom home has 1500 sq. ft. 1¾ baths, forced air heat, central air, fireplace. Best Alta Loma location. $38,500. D-101. CALL 983-6421

BEST BUY
3 bedroom home has 1¾ baths, fireplace, family room, built-ins, covered patio. Over 1500 sq. ft. See this for $37,500. D-102. CALL 988-6421

NORTHWEST ONTARIO
3 bedroom home has 1¾ baths, hardwood floors, forced air heat, fireplace, patio, block wall. Close to schools and shopping. $35,000. D-103. CALL 988-6421

CELEBRATE THE 4th AT HOME
You'll celebrate EVERY DAY when you move into this Fantastic 2400 sq. ft. Upland Home which features a Sparkling Heated POOL. Other EXTRAS include family room, 20x18 Recreation Rm., C.A.C., formal dining, LUXURIOUS Master Bdrm., & more. Just $69,500. List No. S-206 985-0918

ROOM TO G-R-O-W
Growing family? You'll find plenty of room in this lge., comfortable 4 bdrm. & family room home which is situated on a lge. lot in N.W. Upland with fruit trees and in a quiet family type neighborhood. $57,500. List No. S-192 985-0918

JUST LISTED CHOICE UPLAND AREA
It's almost impossible to find a sharp 4 bdrm. & family room home in Desirable North Upland Area for only $48,900. Extra features are C.A.C., fireplace, & built-ins. Don't wait — Call now to see! List No. S-222 985-0918

THINKING B-I-G?
Then you need this large 2400 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., N.W. Upland, 2 story home that is just built for Family Living and Entertaining. Yes, it has a family room, dining room, C.A.C., and more. $69,500. List No. S-202 985-0918

BACK ON MARKET
Good Upland value. Already appraised by FHA. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Central air conditioning. Huge family room with a beautiful corner fireplace. Covered patio. Hurry on this one. Only $40,950. A-16 D. CALL 987-6343

ALTA LOMA CUSTOM
On ½ acre lot in prestigious area. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ + ½ baths. Built-in range, oven & dishwasher. Huge family room with stucco stone fireplace. Central air conditioning. A-57 D. $54,500. CALL 987-6343

SPLIT LEVEL
Beauty in NW Upland on huge corner lot with plenty of room for RV & boats. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ + ½ baths, built-in range, oven & dishwasher, CAC, used brick fireplace & intercom thru out. Huge family room with bar & office. Screened in patio, breezeway & more. Only $59,950. A-19 D CALL 987-6343

NORTH UPLAND
Like model home. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built-in range, oven & dishwasher. Formal dining room. Beautiful fireplace with built-in screen. Central air conditioning. Immaculate landscaping with sprinklers front & rear. Owner anxious. Only $48,500. FHA & VA Terms. A-72 D. CALL 987-6343

HOME PLUS 5 ACRES
Lovely large 3 bedroom 2 story home on 5 acres of A-1 zoned land with lots of potential (city's Master Plan calls for medium density). Sharp area with lots of new building going on all around. All this for only $110,000. Submit your terms. T-52. CALL 983-0455

LARGE FAMILY
4 bedroom, 2 bath located in lovely area. 2 car attached garage and plenty of yard space for the kids to play. $28,950. FHA/VA. T-57. CALL 983-0455

TREMENDOUS BUY
Two homes on one lot in Upland. Front house has 2 bdrms., living room, formal dining, sun porch and breakfast room in kitchen. Back house is also 2 bdrm. Must see to get full effect, shown by appt. only $38,500. T-62. CALL 983-0455

A BEAUTIFUL ATRIUM
Greets you as you enter this lovely 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home in an excellent location in Cucamonga. Plenty of room for a large family. Lots of extras too. We'll be happy to arrange an appointment for you. Only $36,900. FHA/VA. T-60 CALL 983-0455

JOIN THE 200th BIRTHDAY PARTY
Invest in a piece of this Fabulous United States of America. California Real Estate is considered by many foreigners to be the best investment on a world-wide basis. We can arrange to have your deed recorded on a beautiful, colorful Bi-Centennial Deed. Century 21, California Preferred Properties. CALL ANY TIME. 985-2771

THE AMERICAN DREAM
Is to own your own home. This 3 bdrm. is ideal & is close to elementary school. Family room, new carpeting, covered patio & sprinklers. Ideal Upland location & schools. $44,500. U-67 CALL ANY TIME 985-2771

SPECTACULAR BEAUTY
Exquisitely decorated 4 bdrms. & den, family room, dining room. Also air purifier, burglar alarm, smoke detectors. Located in desirable NW Upland with choice schools. $65,000. U-46 CALL ANY TIME 985-2771

HAVE A BICENTENNIAL
Party in this lovely NW Upland home designed for entertaining. 5 bedrooms, family room with wet bar, dining room, central air. Large rear yard. Upland schools. $68,900 U-55 CALL ANY TIME 985-2771

NICE CUCAMONGA AREA
3 bedroom plus den & family home with very functional floor plan. Other features include fireplace in living room, covered patio and convenient family kitchen. Priced at $35,500. H-190 CALL 987-1704

ALTA LOMA LOVELY
This 3 bedroom home is located in one of Alta Loma's nicest neighborhoods. Large trees and mature landscaping set off this lovely former model home. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. of living space. A must for your list of homes to see and consider. $52,750. H-187. CALL 987-1704

ONTARIO SLEEPER
Come see this Bonnie cottage in nice area of Ontario. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, covered patio with big shade trees in the enclosed (block wall) back yard. Corner lot for privacy. Only $31,500 with gov. terms available. H-188 CALL 987-1704

UPLAND BEAUTY
Beautiful 2 story home on cul-de-sac street in one of Upland's finest area. This lovely home has 4 spacious bedrooms, wet bar in family room, 2½ baths plus well cared for landscaping on a huge lot and plenty of RV parking for camper, boat or ?. Must see to appreciate. H-191. CALL 987-1704

PURSE-O-NALITY
This home has IT! Close to shopping & transportation. It is SHARP! It has 3 bdrms., 1¾ ba., built-ins, fireplace, carpets & drapes, wall AC cov. patio, sprinklers & block fenced yard. Low down FHA, closing costs only GI. M-62. $35,500. CALL 621-4993

PRICE BUSTER
You just can't beat this one, Room for boat & trailer. Alley entrance. It has 3 bdrms., 1¾ ba., built-ins, dishwasher, carpets & drapes, shake roof, block fenced yard & sprinklers. M-63. $32,950. All Terms. CALL 621-4993

HARD TO FIND
A home as SHARP as this one. Spotless! High in Alta Loma. It has 2 bdrms., 1½ ba., fireplace, dining room, air conditioner, built-ins, dishwasher, 25x12' cov. patio, elec. garage door opener & fenced yard. Low down FHA, closing costs only GI. M-59 $37,900. CALL 621-4993

NO QUALIFYING
Just assume the loan on this 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba. home with dining room, HUGE family room, fireplace. LARGE fenced yard w/room for garden or pool. Newly painted. Good area. M-64. $29,950. CALL 621-4993

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988-6421.	985-0918	8746 Foothill	983-0455	985-2771	987-1704	621-4993
		987-6343				

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

FAIR MARKET, 1868 Arrow Hwy., La Verne, California 91750.

Pildare Kwok-Hung Leung, 1840 Cordova St., No. 13, Pomona, California 91767.

Martin Wing-Tim Lee, 1710 Cordova St., No. 16, Pomona, California 91767.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/PILDARE LEUNG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 14, 1976.

File No. 76-32448

La Verne Leader 4933

Publish June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZRV-115
(EAR - Categorically Exempt)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Zoning Regulation Variance to allow a reduction of the parking requirement of 1 space for each 300 ft. of building area to 1 space for each 450 sq. ft. of building area (UMC, Article IX, Chapter 1, Section 9110.86-E), in an M-1 Zone, as shown on a Site Plan, on the following described property:

Generally described as 14 acres at the Northeast corner of Mountain Avenue and 9th Street.

All persons interested are invited to attend and request evidence concerning the existing conditions of this area. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5394

Publish July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TT-9257 & EAR-151

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 151 and (2) a request for approval of a Tentative Subdivision Map of Tract 9257 to create 60 Lots in a proposed R-1-D (Single Family Residential District - 7,500 sq. ft. minimum lot area) Zone (Ref: ZC-397), on the following described property:

Generally described as 14.5 acres on the South side of 14th Street, with its West boundary line located about 1,128 ft. East of the Centerline of Benson Ave.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 2 - Subdivision Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Section 66451.3 of the Subdivision Map Act of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend and be heard.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5392

Publish: July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZA-84
(EAR - Categorically Exempt)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider an amendment to the text of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, regarding:

NOTE: Underscored words denote material to be added.

Strike-out denotes material to be deleted.

SECTION 1. SECTION 9110.115 - Variances.

Section 9110.115-C is amended to read as follows:

C. Filing Fees: When the application for a variance is filed with the Commission, a uniform fee of ~~fifty dollars ($50.00)~~ one hundred ($100) dollars shall be paid for the purpose of defraying the costs incidental to the proceedings.

SECTION 2. SECTION 9110.116 - Amendment and/or Zone Change Proceedings.

Section 9110.116-B is amended to read as follows:

B. Filing Fees: When an amendment or zone change proceedings is initiated by petition, a uniform fee of ~~one hundred fifty dollars ($150.00)~~ two hundred ($200) dollars shall be paid for the purpose of defraying the costs incidental to the proceedings.

SECTION 3. SECTION 9110.119 - Administrative Committee.

Section 9110.119 is amended by the addition of a Sub-Section "E." to read as follows:

E. Fees. The City of Upland shall charge and collect a fee of ten ($10) dollars for the filing of each application for Site Plan Review (as authorized by Sub-Sections (3)-(e) and (1) for the purpose of defraying the costs incidental to the Administrative Determination.

SECTION 4. SECTION 9110.129 - Architectural Review.

Section 9110.129 is amended by the addition of a Sub-Section "K." to read as follows:

K. Fees.

1. The City of Upland shall charge and collect a fee of ten ($10) dollars for the filing of each application for Architectural Review of the Plans of the proposed project, including Site Development Plans, Landscaping Plans, Building Elevations and Floor Plans.

2. The City of Upland shall charge and collect a fee of Five ($5) dollars for the filing of each application for Architectural Review of proposed Signs.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Section 65500 - 65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend. Specific data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

/s/ROD ANDERSON
Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5385

Publish: July 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The foloowing persons are doing business as:

MEYER AND ASSOCIATES, 1436 Pecan Grove Dr., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

Lowell H. Meyer, 1436 Pecan Grove Dr., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

Jeanette I. Meyer, 1436 Pecan Grove Dr., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ LOWELL H. MEYER
/s/ JEANNETTE I. MEYER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 24, 1976.

File No. 76-34209

San Dimas Press 4458

Publish: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZC-413 & EAR-156

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 156 and (2) a request for a zone change from A-C (Airport Commercial) Zone to an M-1 (Light Manufacturing) Zone by an amendment of the Official Zoning District Map of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, on the following described property:

Generally described as 6 acres located at the Southeast corner of Benson Avenue and 13th Street.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing. All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

/s/ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5390

Publish July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GPA-58 & EAPPR-41

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Public Project Report No. 41 and (2) amendments to the General Plan of the City of Upland as it pertains to the followoing generally described areas:

Area No. 1 - 35 acres on the West side of Benson Avenue extending from approximately 320 ft. South of 18th Street to 20th Street.

Proposal: Change from Medium Density Residential (7-12 families per net acre) to Low Density Residential (0-4 families per net acre), or other appropriate designation.

Acre No. 2 - 12.5 acres on the East side of Benson Avenue extending from 15th Street to 16th Street.

Proposal: Change from Crops & Proposed City Park to Light Industrial, or other appropriate designation.

Acre No. 3- 24.4 acres at the Northeast corner of Padua Avenue and Foothill Blvd. and a triangular shaped parcel on the West side of Padua Avenue between Padua Avenue and the City/County line.

Proposal: Change from Flood Control to Highway Commercial or Light Industrial, or other appropriate designation.

Area No. 4 - 6.18 acres at the Southeast corner of Benson Avenue and 13th Street.

Proposal: Change from Airport Commercial to Light Industrial, or other appropriate designation.

Area No. 5 - 6.18 acres at the Northeast corner of Benson Avenue and Foothill Blvd.

Proposal: Change from Airport Commercial to Highway Commercial, or other appropriate designation.

Area No. 6 - 8.2 acres on the Southwest corner of Benson Avenue and 13th Street, measuring approximately 900 ft. along Benson Avenue and approximately 400 ft. along 13th Street extended Westerly.

Proposal: Change from Airport Commercial to Light Industrial, or other appropriate designation.

Area No. 7 - 52 acres with its South boundary 300 ft. North of Foothill Blvd., and its East boundary 400 ft. West of Benson Avenue.

Proposal: Change from Airport Industrial to Light Industrial, or other appropriate designation.

Area No. 8 - 14.8 acres at the Northwest corner of Campus Avenue and 14th Street.

Proposal: change from Medium Density Residential (7-20 families per net acre) to Light Industrial, or other appropriate designation.

Area No. 9 - 5 acres on the South side of 9th Street between the Southerly extension of Garnet Way and Turquoise Way.

Proposal: Change from Medium Density Residential (7-20 families per net acre) to Low Density Residential (4-6 families per net acre), or other appropriate designation.

Acre No. 10 - 25 acres between 14th Street and 15th Street, with its West line located about 1,400 ft. East of Campus Avenue.

Proposal: Change from Heavy Industrial to Low Density Residential (4-6 families pet net acre), or other appropriate designation.

Area No. 11 - 7 acres located at the Northeast corner of 8th Street and Benson Avenue.

Proposal: Change from Medium Density Residential (7-10 families per net acre) to Low Density Residential (4-6 families per net acre), or other appropriate designation.

A map indicating the comprehensive, long-term General Plan and designating the proposed general distribution and general location and extent of the uses of land in the City is on display in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

Your comments and views concerning this proposed plan are required in order that the adopted General Plan might truly represent the desires and objectives of the community.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON
Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5384

Publish: July 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

M & N DRIVE IN DAIRY, 105 E. Arrow Highway, San Dimas, 91773.

Fouad D. Nassar, 15252 Adams Dr., Baldwin Park, Calif. 91706

Stephen Maroun, 438 S. Fremont No. A, Alhambra, Calif. 28018

This business is conducted by a general parthership ½ per cent.

/s/ FOUAD D. NASSAR

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1976.

File No. 76-33399

San Dimas Press 4462

Publish: July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZRV-114
(EAR - Categorically Exempt)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider a request for a Zoning Regulation Variance to allow construction of dwelling units containing less than 1,000 sq. ft. of enclosed floor area, exclusive of garages or carports (Ref: Sec. 9110.39-1) in an R-3-2000 (Multiple Family Residential - 16,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area) Zone on the following described property:

Generally described as the second 10 acres East of Mountain Avenue, on the South side of Arrow Highway.

All persons interested are invited to attend and present evidence concerning the existing conditions of this area. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5393

Publish July 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

KON TIKI APT., 4088-4100 Kingsley St., Claremont, Calif. 91763.

James I. Nakano, 542 Belgrove, San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

Miyoko (NMN) Nakano, 542 Belgrove, San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/JAMES I. NAKANO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 14, 1976.

File No. 76-32420

San Dimas Press 4450

Publish: June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CUP-233)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 19, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 144 and (2) a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Restaurant (Mexican Take-Out Food) in an existing building in a C-3 (General Commercial) Zone, on property described as follows:

0.27 acres at the northeast corner of Bodenhamer Street and Ninth Street

Any interested person or his duly authorized representatives, or both, will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER,
City Clerk
CITY OF UPLAND

June 29, 1976

Upland News 5383

Publish: July 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name LA VERNE AUTO SERVICE at 2171 3rd St., La Verne, Ca. 91750.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Couty on February, 1976

Barbara Lucille Kautz, 139 S. Leaf Ave., West Covina, Ca. 91790.

This business was conducted by Barbara L. Kautz.

/s/BARBARA L. KAUTZ

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 15, 1976.

La Verne Leader 4932

Publish June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZRV-117
(EAR - Categorically Exempt)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider a request for a Zoning Regulation Variance to allow an encroachment of 10 ft. of a 20' x 25' steel building into the required 30 ft. front yard setback (UMC, Article IX, Chapter 1, Section 9110.86-D-(1)-(a)), in an M-1 Zone, on the following described property:

Generally described as 7.0 acres at the Southeast corner of 11th Avenue and 7th Street (420 South 11th Avenue).

All persons interested are invited to attend and present evidence concerning the existing conditions of this area. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5396

Publish July 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

MISSION GLASS, 5325 Mission Blvd., Ontario, Ca. 91761.

Clayton McArthur, 311 E. Pasadena, Pomona, Ca. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ CLAYTON McARTHUR

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 7, 1976.

File No. FBN 16072

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1981

Montclair Tribune 3102

Publish June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CUP - 232)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 19, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 143 and (2) a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Racquetball Athletic Facility (containing Locker and SPA Facility for Men & Women) in a (C-4)-S (Highway Commercial - Supplemental Use) Zone, on property described as follows:

5 acres located on the east side of Mountain Avenue, with its north line about 344 ft. south of the center line of Foothill Blvd.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representatives, or both, will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER,
City Clerk
CITY OF UPLAND

June 29, 1976

Upland News 5380

Publish: July 8, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZRV-118
(EAR - Categorically Exempt)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, to consider a request for a Zoning Regulation Variance to allow a 100 per cent encroachment of the proposed carports into the required side yard setback of ½ the building height from the West property line (UMC, Article IX, Chapter 1, Section 9110.43-D-(2)) in an R-3 (Multiple Family Residential) Zone, on the following described property:

Generally described as 2.4 acres located on the South side of Foothill Blvd., with its West line located about 1,062 ft. East of Benson Avenue.

All persons interested are invited to attend and present evidence concerning the existing conditions of this area. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON
Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5397

Publish July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CUP-235)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 19, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 149 and (2) a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Residential Facility (Room & Board only) for 26 Senior Citizens (not required to be licensed by the State Department of Health), in a PUCC (Planned Unit Civic Center) Zoning District, on property described as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Two (2) lots at the northwest corner of Euclid Avenue and 9th Street

Any interested person or his duly authorized representative, or both, will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing, both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing.

DOREEN K. CARPENTER,
City Clerk
CITY OF UPLAND

June 29, 1976

Upland News 5382

Publish: July 8, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CUP-236 & EAR-157

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 22 July 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider (1) Environmental assessment Report No. 157 and (2) a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Restaurant and Office Building in a C-4 (Highway Commercial) Zoning District, on property described as follows:

Generally described as 2.9 acres on the North side of Foothill Blvd., with its East line approximately 1,490 ft. West of the Centerline of Euclid Avenue.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representative, or both, will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing, both orally and in writing, statements, arguments or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the Planning Department prior to the public hearing.

/s/ ROD ANDERSON, Secretary
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Upland News 5391

Publish July 8, 1976



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1973 MAZDA RX2 — 2 Door, Tint. Glass, R&H, Auto., AIR, Bucket Seats. Rally Wheels. 144-LQF $2295

1973 TOYOTA — 4 Door Sedan. 6 Cyl., Tint. Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Auto., Air, Bucket Seats. 798-JPD ... $2695

1975 VW RABBIT — 2 Door, Tint. Glass, AM/FM Radio, 4 Speed, Bucket Seats. Like New. Only 19,000 Miles. 633-MJB $3195

1971 TOYOTA Station Wagon — AM/FM Radio, Heater, Auto., AIR, Bucket Seats. 148-JRI $1995

1970 FIAT SPIDER — Convertible. Radio, Heater, 5 Speed, Bucket Seats. 608-AYB $1795

1973 MAZDA RX2 — 4 Door Sedan. Tint. Glass, Radio, 4 Speed, AIR, Bucket Seats. 045-KKA $1895

1970 VW HOUSE CAR — Radio, Heater, 4 Speed. Camper with Stove, Ice Box, Water Faucet. 571-CFT $2095

1969 BUICK — 4 Door Sedan. R&H Auto., Air, PS, Pow. Seats, Vinyl Top. YVY-443 ..... $995

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$2776

'70 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
Supreme 2 Door Hardtop. Automatic, AIR, Power Steering, Turquoise with white top. Propane powered, runs quiet and clean! 893JDB
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Automatic, AIR CONDITIONED, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater. Baby Blue with Vinyl roof. EXTRA SHARP! Lic. 758GMG
$2776

'73 COURIER Pickup
4 Speed, Heater, Mags and unique shell. Just see this one. Lic 38106W
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'72 PINTO Runabout
Automatic, AIR, Radio, Heater, Light blue. SHARP! Lic 884-FKC
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USED CAR DEPT. 700 E. Holt, POMONA 629-5796

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

Make dandy wheat germ cookies

What's new about old fashioned cooky favorites? Taste, texture and extra nutrients when those oldies but goodies are made with delicious natural wheat germ. This handy, healthful cereal product zips up the peanut butter cookies, gingersnaps and chocolate regrigerator cookies shown here with its subtle nutty flavor. Somehow all these cookies made with wheat germ seem more substantial, more interesting and even better than mother used to bake. Offer 'em by the basketful this summer — they're super pickups to enjoy with chilled milk or other cooling beverages.

Here are the recipes for these all purpose wheat germ cookies to bake anytime and serve anywhere. The dough for the chocolate refrigerator cookies is shaped into a roll and refrigerated — great to have on hand during warm weather. Slice and bake as needed. The peanut butter cookies have a rich golden color and sweet buttery taste that makes them favorites of young and old alike. Equally delicious are the gingersnaps — perfectly spiced and crisp. All these recipes may be made with either regular wheat germ or wheat germ with sugar & honey. The jars are vacuum packed and available in the cereal section of your market.

When making fine quality wheat germ cookies, the baker always wants the best possible results for the investment of time and money. The food consultants at Kretschmer consumer information center offer these baking tips. Put dough on cool baking sheets so cookies will not lose their shape. Always fill out baking sheets spacing cookies evenly. Preheat oven. And last but not least, cool cookies on racks before storing.

Chocolate Wheat Germ Cookies
....make now and bake later

¾ cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
2 cups flour
¾ cup vacuum packed wheat germ (regular)*
1/3 cup cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts (optional)

Beat butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Mix in flour combined with wheat germ, cocoa, salt and soda. Stir in nuts. Divide dough in half. Shape each part into 1½ inch diameter roll. Wrap. Chill 2 hours or longer. Cut into ¼-inch thick slices. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven about 10 to 12 minutes. Remove cookies and cool on rack. Makes about 6 dozen.

*Or use wheat germ with sugar & honey.

Peanut Butter Wheat Germ Cookies
....new taste for old fashioned favorite

1½ cups peanut butter
¼ cup cooking oil
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg
¼ cup milk
2 cups flour
1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ (regular)*
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

Beat peanut butter with oil, brown sugar and egg. Stir in milk. Add flour mixed with wheat germ, soda and salt. Mix just enough to combine. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Flatten with fork dipped in flour, making cirsscross marks on top. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

*Or use wheat germ with sugar & honey.

Wheat Germ Gingersnaps
....thin, crisp and spicy

½ cup butter, softened
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup light molasses
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup vacuum packed wheat germ (regular)*
1¾ cups flour
1½ teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda

Beat butter with sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg, then molasses, lemon peel and juice. Combine ½ cup wheat germ with flour, spices, salt and soda. Stir into molasses mixture. Chill dough. Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll balls in remaining ¼ cup wheat germ. Place about 3 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake in 350 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or untill lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet and cool on rack. Makes about 3 dozen (3 to 3½-inch) cookies.

*Or use wheat germ with sugar & honey.



What's new about old-fashioned cookies? Well, there's taste, texture and extra nutrients when those oldies are made with delicious natural wheat germ. This handy cereal product zips up the peanut butter cookies, gingersnaps and chocolate refrigerator cookies shown here with its subtle nutty flavor.

Raw apples

According to the dictionary, a detergent is a cleansing agent. Dental authorities identify "detergent type" foods as those that sweep over teeth and soft tissues, cleansing them of adhesive type foods and foods high in sugar that have a tendency to cling to teeth, attacking enamel and dentine. Fresh, crisp apples are one of the best examples. Another point in favor of apples is that the sugar is primarily fructose — as opposed to the conventional sucrose sugars, and this fact has significance in the treatment of diabetes and other carbohydrate metabolism diseases as well as dental hygiene.



This little boy of a past generation had all sorts of warnings from his momma when he went to the beach. He was told not to go near the water, what to eat and to keep his hat on. Today things are different with safeguards about foods, suntan lotions and lifeguards at the beaches.

Caution about lunches

Picnic season is here

Mama was just full of cautions. No picnic was complete without her warnings against the dangers of the sun, the water, the flora, the fauna... Today, with suntan lotions, lifeguards, and a more relaxed lifestyle, mama can sit back and enjoy a picnic.

She can also pack sandwiches, salads and other picnic fare made with real mayonnaise and feel safe in doing so. Real mayonnaise is the perfect picnic companion, and, because of its salt, vinegar and lemon juice, it actually helps protect food against spoilage.

Just as mama warned against the dangers of the sun, Dr. Dorothy Rathmann, nutritionist, suggests these precautions that should be taken when preparing for a picnic lunch.

During preparation all cooking utensils (cutting board and knives included) should be cleaned after handling one type of food. Refrigerator chill sandwich salad fillings, salads and other perishable picnic foods, transferring them to insulated containers just before leaving for the picnic. Follow these tips for safe outdoor eating and enjoy a Caesar Salad Sandwich, a Hoagie or Waldo's Chicken Sandwich.

Caesar Salad Sandwich

¾ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
4 teaspoons finely chopped anchovy fillets
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 cups torn romaine lettuce
2 cups thinly sliced cooked chicken
1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
1 loaf (17-inch) Italian bread

In a large bowl stir together real mayonnaise, lemon juice, cheese, anchovy fillets, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, garlic powder and pepper. Add lettuce, chicken and egg; toss to coat. Slice loaf horizontally. Fill with salad mixture. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Hoagies

¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon red wine vinegar or lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 tablespoon finely chopped pickled peppers
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
2 cups shredded lettuce
1 cup diced fresh tomato
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ pound sliced cooked salami
½ pound sliced boiled ham
½ pound sliced provolone cheese
6 (6-inch long) Italian rolls

In medium bowl stir together real mayonnaise, vinegar, salt, pepper, oregano, peppers and garlic powder. Add lettuce, tomato and onion; toss to coat. Split rolls. Place a salami slice on each roll, add a ham slice, then a cheese slice. Top with 1/3 cup of the salad mixture. Fold one edge of the salami up over the lettuce tucking it into the bread to envelop the salad mixture. (This makes it easier to eat.) Makes 6 hearty sandwiches.

Waldo's Chicken Sandwich

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped nuts
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt
8 slices bread
1½ cups (8 oz.) sliced cooked chicken
1 apple, thinly sliced
Lettuce leaves

In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise, celery, nuts, orange rind and salt until thoroughly mixed. Spread 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise mixture on each of the 4 bread slices. Top with chicken, apple, lettuce leaves and remaining bread slices. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Eat less saturated fat.

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'73 CAPRI — $3295
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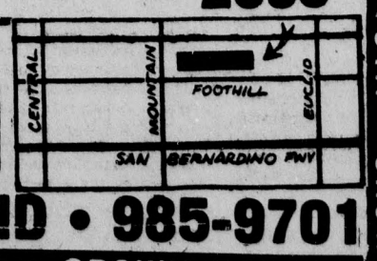
'72 CORONA WAGON — $2295
Another Like New Car Finished in Silver, 4-speed with Air Conditioning. 325ELM

'72 MALIBU — $2495
2-door Hardtop, V8, Automatic Trans, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. This White Beauty has only 30,000 miles and looks like new. 067GOJ

'74 MAVERICK — $2695
Beautiful Red with Black Vinyl Top, 6-Cyl, Automatic Trans. 589KJV

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale. Sale Ends: 7/12/76

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'That's Entertainment, Part 2'

Movie musicals saluted in film

"That's Entertainment, Part 2," Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's spectacular tribute to the Golden Age of motion picture musicals, continues in the fabulous tradition of last year's impressive box - office winner, "That's Entertainment." Once again the audience is taken on a magical cinematic journay via scenes from never- to- be- forgotten MGM films,

Pulling the two hours and some minutes together are the incredible Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly, who sing, dance and narrate their way through the film. This device is the brainchild of co-producers Saul Chaplin and Daniel Melnick, who admit, "Our first task when assembling this new film was finding the format. We knew we had the material, but we didn't want to do the same thing as we had done in the first 'That's Entertainment!' And we also didn't want to do anything that would give a documentary feel to an otherwise fantastically entertaining movie. That idea of the narration by Gene and Fred evolved very naturally."

As a bonus, these two great performers also treat "That's Entertainment, Part 2" audiences to a rare gift — Kelly and Astaire working together again for the first time since 1946 and "The Great Ziegfeld." "We took our chances that Fred would get so emotionally involved in the project that he would dance," explain the producers. "We didn't expect they'd do that much... but they each got carried away. Fred and Gene adore each other; they have such respect for one another."

Astaire and Kelly are also seen in many of their greatest roles from past MGM spectaculars. The phenomenal "Triplets" number from "The Bandwagon" with Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan is included, as well as "Steppin' Out with My Baby," an exercise in slow motion from "Easter Parade," "All of You" from "Silk Stockings" in which Fred dances with the sensational Cyd Charisse and of course his final cinamatic turn with Ginger Rogers, "Bouncin' the Blues," from the 1948 production of "The Barkeleys of Broadway."

Kelly's own style of acrobatic dancing is well represented in "That's Entertainment, Part 2." Kelly's versatility can be seen as he dances with Judy Garland in "For Me and My Gal," with Frank Sinatra in "I Begged Her" and with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds in "Good Morning" from the now classic "Singin' In The Rain." Kelly has long been an exponent of experimentation in cinematic dancing and these flights of exploration are well represented by the "Our Love Is Here To Stay" with Leslie Caron from "An American In Paris," the "Sinbad" number from "Invitation to the Dance" in which he shares the frame with animated figures, a section from the "Broadway Rhythm Ballet" from "Singin' In The Rain" and the "I Like Myself" sequence from "It's Always Fair Weather" which shows Gene dancing on roller skates.

But MGM, who always boasted it had "more stars than there are in heaven," cannot be fully represented by any two luminaries, even by such super-stars as Gene and Fred. Therefore, "That's Entertainment, Part 2" also features dazzling numbers from Judy Garland, Esther Williams, Eleanor Powell, Doris Day, Marge and Gower Champion, Dinah Shore, Mickey Rooney, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Louis Armstrong, Maurice Chevalier, Ann Miller, Bob Fosse and Bing Crosby.

The fabulous Judy Garland is well repesented in five sequences including "For Me and My Gal," "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart" from "Listen Darling" (the latter was actually Judy's first audition song for MGM), "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" from "Meet Me In St. Louis" and "A Couple of Swells" and "Easter Parade" both with Fred Astaire from "Easter Parade."

Chaplin and Melnick, realizing that much of MGM's glamorous past rested with its non-musical stars, have also included a compilation of famous one-liners which feature the talents of such great actors at John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, W. C. Fields, Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Robert Montgomery, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Contance Bennett, Ronald Colman, Roddy McDowell, Vivian Leigh and... last but not least, Lassie.

The producers also noticed that in any compilation of MGM's great contributions to the entertainment industry, comedy must also play a major role. Therefore, "That's Entertainment, Part 2" includes salutes to the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy and the great Jimmy Durante.

Says Melnick, "Both Saul and I realized very early on that we wanted to change the concept from the first film — that we wanted performances, really, rather than narration and that we wanted to expand the film's parameters to include comedy as well as music. We both knew we wanted to use the Marx Brothers' stateroom scene and from there we were able to come up with other gems."

Another sequence devotes itself to Paris, a favorite MGM location. So taken were the producers with the idea of returning to that fabled city that they sent Gene Kelly and crew over to do some original footage. "The reception for Kelly in Paris was incredible," states Melnick. "There is no star of today you could take there who could cause such a stir. When Gene arrived at the hotel, there were fans... everywhere he went, people gathered."

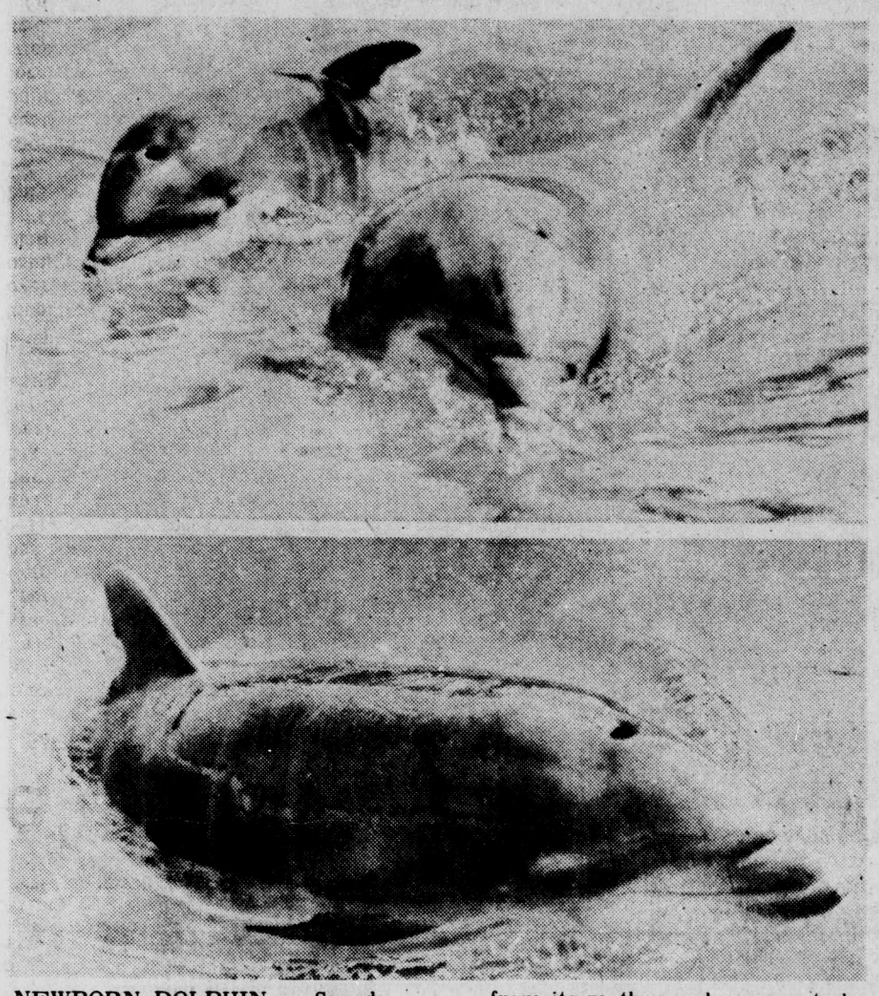
Kelly filmed on the Champs Elysees, in Montmarte and roller skated with children at the Place de Trocadero. These new sequences will be intercut with scenes from classic MGM films using Paris, such as "An American in Paris," "The Merry Widow" (1934 and 1952), "Til The clouds Roll By" and of course the lovely "Gigi."

Chaplin and Melnick, cognizant of the singular importance of songs to all musical films, decided to spotlight the composer in "That's Entertainment, Part 2," giving those behind- the- scenes masters their time in front of the cameras. Sammy Cahn begins his sequence, explaining the difficulties involved in composing for the screen. Arthur Freed, a producer of many great musicals and a composer in his own right, is also included in this mini-tribute.

The producers are well aware that with the phenomenal popularity of "That's Entertainment!," this sequel is something of a public trust for the millions of fans who were delighted by the MGM magic. "I went to many of the theatres," says Melnick, "and watched audiences. Most of the people there weren't even born when these films were released so it isn't nostalgia for remembered experiences."



In "That's Entertainment, Part 2," opening Wednesday locally, Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire sing, dance and talk their way through all-new sequences filmed in 1975 at MGM Studios. Here Kelly and Astaire trip the light fantastic as they dance to the classic "That's Entertainment" melody and sing special lyrics for the new film.



NEWBORN DOLPHIN — Speedy (above, right), a Pacific bottlenosed dolphin, is the proud mother of a baby dolphin (bottom) born earlier this month at Sea World. The newborn dolphin is nursing regularly from its mother and appears to be healthly and happy. The spring birth is the second annual successful dolphin birth at Sea World.

Solar heating slashes electricity use

Savings greater than 50 per cent on electric energy consumption are indicated by early data taken from solar water heating systems installed at three Southern California Edison Company office buildings, it has been announced.

The conservation through solar water heating demonstration project began operation in the first week of January, according to Dr. Ira Thierer, SCE associate director of research and development.

"The new systems are a stepping stone for Edison's overall R & D program in using solar energy," he explained.

"Our solar work is not only for hot water, but also for space heating, space cooling of residential, industrial and commercial buildings, and eventually, for producing bulk electrical power, as well," he said.

Of all solar applications for buildings which would help conserve energy, the heating of water for domestic use is the most simply implemented for Edison customers, he explained.

"Costs of such present installations are generally high, upwards of $2,000," Thierer said, "but it is expected that Edison, through such demonstration projects, will be able to help reduce these costs in the future. We hope to make solar water heating economical for a large number of Edison customers."

The three solar - assisted electric water heating systems are located in SCE service centers at Torrance, Montebello and Santa Ana. Existing plumbing and electric water heaters, ranging in capacity from 62 to 100 gallons, were fitted with solar collector panels, additional piping, pumps, valves, insulation and instrumentation.

Preliminary data, which was recorded in October and November 1975 without solar hardware, was compared with data recorded in January and February 1976 with solar collectors installed. Results show electricity consumption of the heaters was reduced an average of 50 per cent on a 24-hour basis. During the summer months, savings much greater than 50 per cent are expected.

"During daylight hours, almost all of the hot water required was heated by solar energy," Thierer reports, "leaving the electric kilowatt-hour consumption by the heaters essentially at zero. During nighttime and rainy periods, the electric elements of the water heaters automatically turn on so that hot water is continuously available in the buildings."

To gain information in varying geographic areas, such as the coastal and inland areas, future data will continue to be collected at the Torrance and Montebello locations.

"These demonstration sites are fully instrumented to determine efficiencies of the solar devices and to more accurately determine kilowatt - hours saved," Dr. Thierer said.

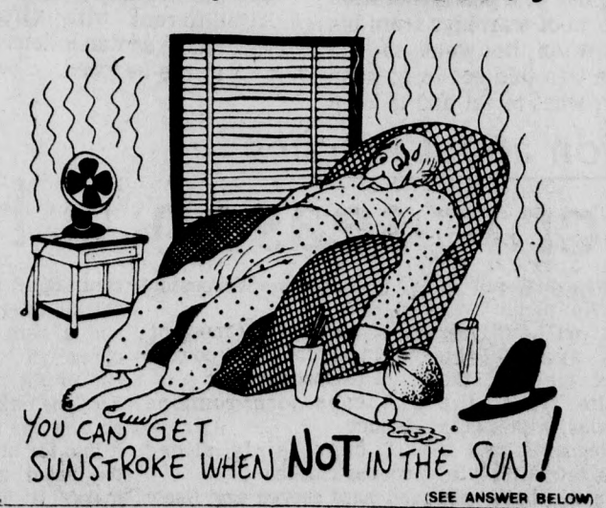
The systems being tested, though relatively simple in design, have two key features in common with most other potential applications of solar energy.

First, the solar heat collector systems must be "back-up" with a conventional energy form, such as electricity. Second, to utilize the maximum solar energy, it must be "stored" as it is collected, in the form of hot water, for later use.

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